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Computer networks funding approved

by Andrew Milne

Seven schools in the local board of education will be outfitted with cable for local area networks as of the summer of 1995.

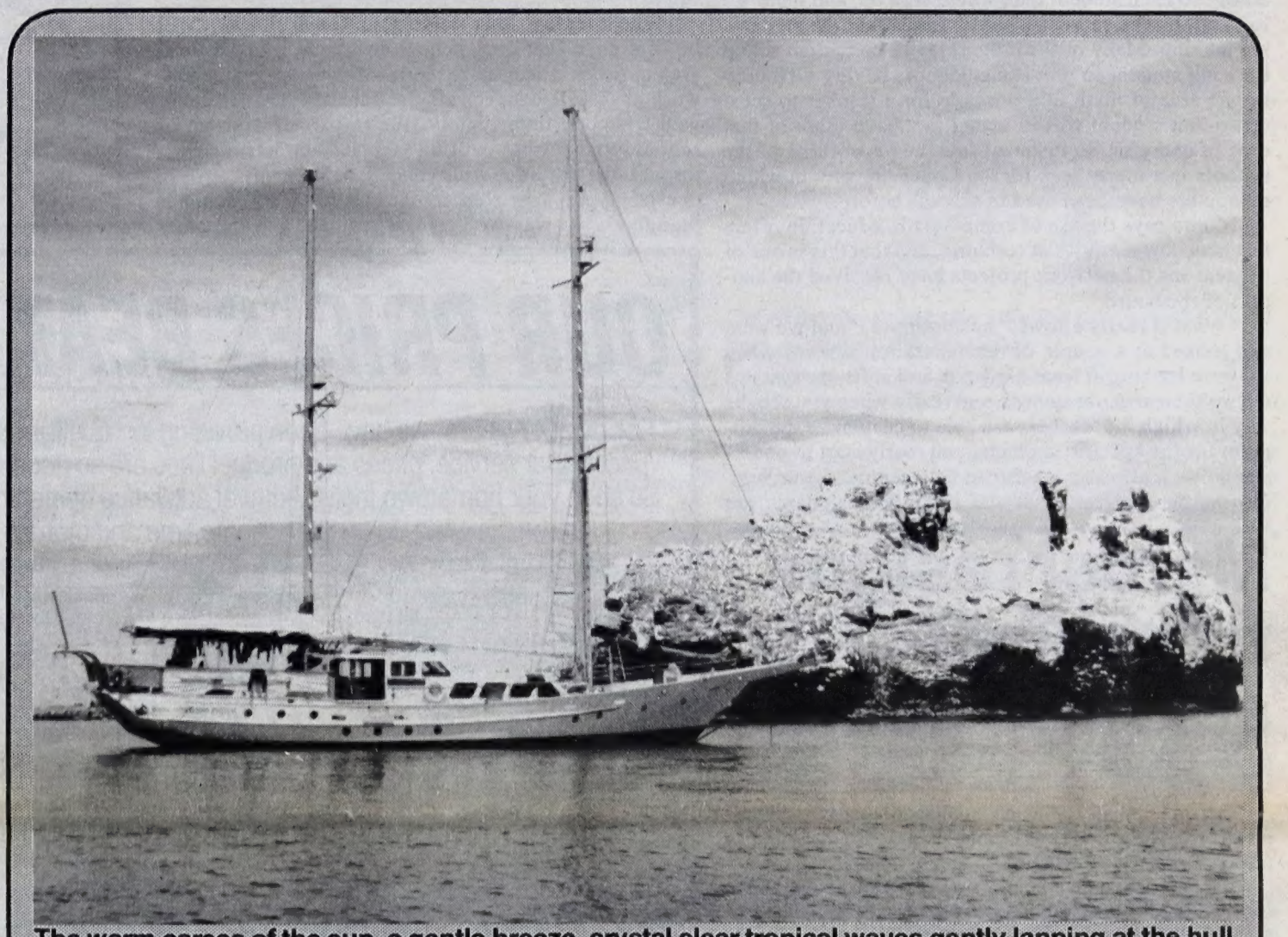
The $236,000 project, funded under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, will involve Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Dorset Elementary School, Gooderham Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Cardiff Elementary School, and the board's head office in Haliburton.

The local area networks — in which the computers at a single location or building are cabled together so they can rapidly and easily share information, will eventually all be linked into a single wide area network, so that computers at one school can share information with computers at another location altogether, says board of education chair John Munro.

There are a number of advantages to having the networks in place, says Munro.

First of all, he says, it saves money on hardware. With the network in place,

(more on page 2)



The warm caress of the sun, a gentle breeze, crystal clear tropical waves gently lapping at the hull of the ship, cares slowly slipping away like the feathery clouds across the azure sky....no this isn't Minden and this photograph is probably just about as close to this halcyon setting as most of us will get this winter. However, this is where Kirsten Anthon, daughter of Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jean Anthon and Ted Anthon, goes to work. She is a member of a team studying the habits of whales in the Pacific Ocean. The story of her work, far from the cold and snow of the Haliburton Highlands, starts on page 6.

Photo by John Atkinson

They're coming to Minden from across North America

January 21 and 22 is fast approaching and entries are coming in from across North America for the 1995 edition of the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby.

Three competitors who have already registered for the 11th annual event are from the three southwestern-most states in the U.S.

Leigh Manning of New Mexico has three teams entered, while Charlie Odegaard of Arizona has two teams signed up and Ralph Whitten of California will be back with his team.

A little closer to home are Pennsylvania's Rob Downey, Ed Clifford of New Hampshire and Terry Killam of Massachusetts. Prince Edward Island's Ron Bernard is also a confirmed competitor.

Reigning champion Neal Johnson of Rothsay, Minnesota is not expected to return to defend his title this year. He is scheduled to be in Alaska at the time of the Minden event.

The Levesque brothers, Paul-Emile and Wilson from Quebec will be competing and the husband and wife team of Stu and Michelle Ostoff of Minnesota have also indicated that they will be back.

Of course, local sled dog racers Steve and Val Lougheed will be in the thick of the competition again this year.

Stu Brandon, one of the organizers of the event, says he expects at least as many racers as last year. Registrations to date reinforce that prediction. He added that no entries from either Alaska or British Columbia have come in yet, but some are expected from the western part of the continent before the deadline of January 18.

The Minden event is the largest limited class sled dog race in the world.

"If you want to win the big money and get the big points, you have to come to Minden," Brandon said.

Even with the talent and vast geographical area already represented, Brandon said: "We should start seeing entries coming in hot and heavy any day now. There's always a flurry as the deadline gets close. After the first of January we get several every day. So far, we have about what we'd expect for this time of year.

"Sled-dog racing is really growing by leaps and bounds," Brandon added. "There seems to be a real increase in interest in the sport."

The professionals

Sled-dog racing is like anything else: there are the wannabees and there are the professionals. And as always, the professionals —both the drivers and the dogs — make it look easy.

Imagine handling a vehicle with no steering wheel, modest brakes, and a throttle stuck wide open. Your only control is the rapport you have with the engine. You've built that rapport over months of daily care and training. On race day, it all has to come together.

Fortunately, the dogs are professionals too. They do this for a living and they take their responsibilities seriously. They've been bred to it for generations and trained to it from an early age.

Like human athletes, some canine physiques are more suited to success in sports than others. The fastest dogs are a husky/hound cross called Alaskan or polar huskies. They are on the small side compared to most people's idea of a husky — about 45 pounds — and lean like a human marathon runner.

The Minden Techni-Cal Challenge offers professional sled-dog racing at its best. It combines the most challenging race course on the continent and the largest purse in North America. As a result, it attracts the top professional sled-dog racers and the finest canine athletes from across Canada and the United States. They compete for money — $25,100 provided by race sponsor Martin Pet Foods — and for maximum points towards international medals.

So accept no substitutes. Insist on the real thing when it comes to Minden's Main Street on January 21 and 22.

Board uses infrastructure funding

(from page one)

it is not necessary that every student's terminal contain expensive storage media such as hard drives.

But more importantly, says Munro, it allows teachers to use the computers more effectively in the classrooms.

"Many of the educational programs," says Munro, "allow the teachers to track what different students are doing, so each student then would sign on, and there's a log kept on the server on the progress that the students are making. Many of the programs can be custom set up for each student so that if a student is having difficulty in one area of math, it's possible for a teacher to set it up so that student will in actual fact have more of that type of exercise. So in actual fact the networking of the schools is a major leap forward over the way in which computers have been used in schools before."

Munro says the use of computers in education offers teachers new methods of teaching, and that this is one of the reasons the network projects have received the support of the board.

"What it really allows," he continues, "and we went and looked at a couple of demonstration schools when we were looking at what hardware and software systems we would use in our system, and really when you see the way in which the teachers are able to customize the program for the specific students, you really start to understand that it allows a teacher to have a much better handle on the progress that the individual students are making. It also will highlight areas where the student is having difficulties. And very often that is very hard to pick up. You've got a class of 25 or 28 kids, and some small area that the kid may be having a little bit of trouble with, you may not pick it up right away. Whereas this makes it possible."

The linking of the separate networks into a single wide area network is still in the preliminary stages, says Munro.

"The eventual long range plan," says Munro, "will be of course that each school will have its own local area network. Eventually there will be a wide area network that will connect all the schools. That in itself won't happen immediately. We're part of a group of school boards that will in actual fact have access through the province wide educational network... We in our last year approved moving ahead with that, although all we was we agree to partake with the other school boards to access grant money that would allow us to be connected to that system. We actually have not as yet expended any of our own dollars. It just allows us to participate as it evolves."

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure works says the project will create about 150 person-weeks of employment.

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Mercer resigns from health services board

by Jerry Grozelle

Another member of the Acting Health Services Board has resigned. Lisa Mercer is the third member in three months to call it quits.

"I don't think, as a board, we're working together to achieve proper services in both communities," she said. "I just think that we get to the meetings and we seem to rehash the same ground at every meeting. We're spending at least an hour on the same issue and we're not going anywhere. We're not going forward. My time is more valuable than to sit on a volunteer board doing that.

"It's unfortunate. It's something I wanted to be part of and something I enjoyed. The thought of helping the community as far as our health services go. But, I can't waste time on something like that."

Mercer cited the December meeting, saying that it was midnight before the meeting was concluded.

Mercer had some criticism for the Ministry of Health as well.

"I don't think the Ministry of Health is helping matters either," she said. "They don't seem to have qualified people working with us. That's certainly not a knock against Elaine Bishop and Sheri Weisberg. I'm sure they are good people. I don't know if they're the ones calling the shots, so to speak. They're just the messengers. There are board members there wanting answers and they really can't give answers."

Mercer said that the decision to resign didn't come easy for her.

"I was pretty torn, but I felt it was time to move on," she said. "I don't mind helping, if there's such a thing as helping without being on the board. I would still support the board. I just can't sit at their meetings and argue for hours on end over nothing.

When board chairman Stuart Baker was contacted, he said he wasn't aware of Mercer's decision.

"She did mention (at the end of the December meeting of the board) that she thought maybe she was going to resign," Baker said. We asked her to think it over and not write a letter of resignation right away.

"So we have three to replace then."

Baker said he had no comment on the resignation.

"I'll have to speak to Lisa," he said. "She really didn't speak to me as to why she was leaving."

Gord Monk and Bev MacDuff were the other members of the board who recently resigned.

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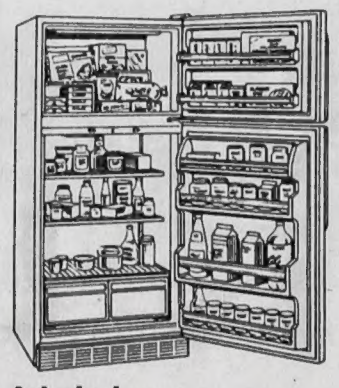

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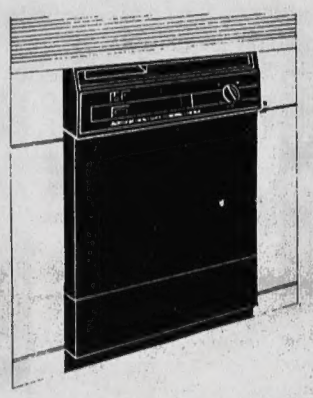

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The delicate art of making snow

by Andrew Milne

Making a snowflake is a delicate operation.

From what those of us know down here on the ground — so far from where it usually happens — it starts when an ice crystal forms around a tiny bit of airborne dust. Then, in a sort of cascade effect, more crystals form around that one, and this continues until the growing, increasingly heavy flake has sunken through enough air to find its eventual resting place on the ground.

This is how it happens in nature, way up there in the clouds, over the driveways and walkways you have to shovel to get into work in the morning. After this has been going on for a few months, and after two or three visits to the chiropractor to straighten out the shovelling muscles, most of us feel Mother Nature makes quite enough of the powdery white stuff, and could hardly even imagine wanting to make more for ourselves.

But if you're running a ski hill, you're quite likely to feel differently.

And at the Sir Sam's ski area in Eagle Lake, as at most ski hills in the Ontario, they do indeed make snow.

Tonnes of it actually.

At Sir Sam's, they turn somewhere between 400 and 500 gallons of water per minute into the powdery white stuff that keeps the customers satisfied, keeps the lifts running, and keeps the tills ringing. They do this 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for as long as the weather permits.

J.D. Bishop of Sir Sam's explains how the 'guns' — the big wheeled beasts resembling aircraft motors that actually make the snow at Sir Sam's — work. Bishop says the system Sir Sam's uses makes better snow for skiing than many other systems in use, where a stream of water is mixed with a stream of air at the point where it shoots out into the cold, making little spherical 'BBs' of ice.

First, says Bishop, the water comes out of the hose under pressure. "Water freezes first under pressure. So a little ice pellet shoots out. And then all the nozzles shoot water at this little ice pellet, and it collects on it, and the fan shoots it way out. So instead of just a little BB, it's an oblong shape. It's more like a snowflake."

That's the process in a nutshell. But there are a lot of logistical difficulties associated with pumping tonnes of water up a hill in subzero weather, say Bishop. Up on the slope, special frost free taps let the water fall back below the frost line when they're shut off, so it doesn't freeze. The guns themselves have to be moved around regularly, or they can quite rapidly bury themselves beneath a growing mountain of snow. And a hose full of water that stops moving for any reason whatsoever will cheerfully freeze itself solid, demanding that the stiff, unwieldy beast be wrestled back inside and thawed.

The nozzles on the gun will freeze solid too, if the flow stops. You have to use different nozzles for different weather — larger ones for the lower temperatures, besides the smaller ones that were in operation in the relatively moderate temperatures last week.

Festooned with hoses and power lines, one of the giant snowmakers at Sir Sam's Ski Area sprays a powdery covering onto a downhill run. What Mother Nature has been unwilling to deliver this season, the machinery has been able to produce, allowing avid skiers to take advantage of the ski facility. It also ensures that a season which is light on snow, like this year, is not a total wash-out.

Out of the sky or out of a gun, the skiers don't care as long as they can hit the slopes.

And they can't make snow at all until the temperature starts to go a few degrees below zero and stays that way.

"It's got to be at least minus four or five for eight hours before it's worthwhile," says Bishop. "It just blows a lot of water and slush until it gets that cold. And then there's no point in firing it all up because it's so labour intensive, to get everything set up just to go out for three or four hours it isn't worth it."

"We try to put down a foot and a half on everything, and that's about 50 acres, and it's totally relative to the weather. If it's this kind of temperature and you've got the smaller nozzles, it could take you two weeks. If it's colder it could take you one week."

Sir Sam's runs its snowmaking equipment as much as it can, says Bishop, because the relatively wet, relatively hard packed snow makes an excellent base both for the groomer and for the skiers.

The groomer itself — the large tracked vehicle you've probably seen on the slopes — serves two purposes, says Bishop.

First of all, it levels out the mounds of snow the gun blows onto the slope. Second, a threshing rod on the back — a horizontal bar hung with a row of blunt threshers, stirs up and lifts the snow to keep it powdery. Unlike other groomers, which use sharpened teeth for this purpose, says Bishop, Sir Sam's thresher keeps the snow light and powdery for skiing longer, and even loosens up natural snow packed down by heavy use.

The skiers swish gracefully down the slopes, rapidly moving coloured dots in front of the white plumes of the snow machines. High, dry and cold, Sir Sam's had some of the best conditions for skiing anywhere in the province last week, says Bishop. And even while you're shovelling those last six inches off your walk, you really can't blame them if they're hoping for a long, cold winter.

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An interview with Victoria/Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson

The Times' editorial staff interviewed Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson on a variety of topics of provincial jurisdiction December 15. An excerpted transcript of the interview follows. Questions are in boldface. Hodgson began the interview with general comments on the fall sitting of the Legislature.

"As you're probably all aware, the NDP government didn't follow the parliamentary calendar. Traditionally the parliamentary calendar is set with a definite number of days of debate in the house. They kept us out four weeks late, and brought us back at the end of October, for only 20 days of actual debate on the proposed legislation for the fall session.

"There were four major pieces of legislation: changes to the Planning Act — that was Bill 163; changes to long-term care — that was Bill 173; minor tinkering with the Workers Compensation Board; and the Forest Sustainability Act, in which I was involved over the summer and fall in committee hearings.

"On all four of those bills they brought in time allocation — or closure. They kept us sitting late, and then they said there's not enough time left to properly debate them, so they limited debate. For instance, on the forestry issue, there were only two hours of debate — one hour in the second reading, one hour in the third reading.

"Normally debate would not be limited. For instance, the Conservatives were in power for 43 years. And they only brought in closure four times. The NDP used closure four times in eight days!

"There was a rule change back in 1991 when the NDP first took office, saying that only in extremely rare circumstances would they ever use closure. They've brought it in 20 times since 1991. To put it in perspective, Peter Kormos (NDP, MPP when the NDP was in opposition) talked for 17 hours himself on public auto insurance. Now a forestry bill which affects over 60,000 people directly — and, as we know in this area, tourism is dependent on forests as well, two hours of debate isn't really adequate. The same with the planning — Bill 163. The government brought in over 100 amendments. With only one hour of debate, we couldn't delve into it. One hundred amendments are a lot to digest.

"That is the disappointing part of this sitting. The government should have brought us back in early and dealt with the issues in a proper manner so the people of Ontario could look at the pros and cons and maybe there could be some improvements made to the legislation.

"There were some positive things to come out of the fall session. One was a private member's bill to stop the proceeds of criminal activities from going to criminals. It just happens to be that the bill was presented by Conservatives, but it could have come from anyone — it took all parties to support it. It stated that any proceeds, such as book sales or TV and film rights to a story, realized as a result of criminal activity, would go to a victims' fund, or it would go to the victims themselves."

"The other private member's bill that was accepted and passed on Thursday night, approved the use of green flashing lights on volunteer firemen's vehicles."

HEALTH CARE

In regard to health care and Bill 173, what are your concerns?

"The NDP — to its credit — recognizes that people want to live in their homes longer, and therefore community support services need to be provided. People don't choose as their first option to go into an institution, and it's becoming more expensive to do so. The changes were supposed to be client driven. A number of workshops were held in the community — I attended a few of them. The public said more coordination, less administration was what it wanted — right now there are a whole bunch of different agencies. The public said use fewer dollars in administration and put more emphasis on the delivery of services such as VON or Red Cross.

"There are a number of agencies that provide a number of services to people in our area. At one time they appeared to be in agreement around a brokerage

Chris Hodgson

model, where there would be a board made up of consumers to determine the needs in the community. There would be an envelope of funding, and they would allocate the funds.

"There would be standards set for the services, and agencies could tender for them or enter into long term contracts. When the government introduced the Bill it said it would create MSAs (Multi-Service Agencies) — and that 80 percent of all the services that are provided across the province would have to be delivered through these organizations. Only 20 percent of services could be delivered outside the MSA. What they wanted was for all existing agencies to fold their legal right to exist and enter into the MSA. The Red Cross, for example, would lose its charter and become a part of the MSA. The fear is these agencies would lose a lot of their volunteers."

"Do you believe that?"

"Yes I do. I think it's kind of an outdated notion that you have to own the means of production. That was outdated shortly after Marx wrote it. It's not just a matter of the private sector or government. Non-profit agencies are different. They incorporated a lot of volunteers and gave your community identity.

"People identified with them — they worked at their job all day, but they identified with their community. It was through organizations like churches and Red Cross, VON, Home Makers, Home Support, Meals on Wheels, Friendly Visits people could contribute to their communities. I don't think that you will get that same volunteer spirit with an MSA. That's the danger.

"At the end of the debate they said seniority in the unions would be allowed to overtake seniority in the health care field at the application level, which is obviously just a direct cave-in to secure their political base. That's not 'client driven'. I went to all the meetings, and I didn't hear any of the clients saying they wanted to make sure that if we're going to be helped at home that it's from a unionized worker as opposed to somebody who's non-unionized.

"To my way of thinking the goal was admirable, but on the way to achieve the end, it got messed up. The government could have set standards on the quality they wanted to see, and then let the local communities decide how to deliver those eight provincial services. For instance, in Haliburton County, I think that would have come to a board including the hospitals — to cut down on administration, payroll and all of those things — with an 800 number to assess clients, and have the co-ordination with the existing care givers, without having to de-register and make them fold up. They could have taken advantage of their expertise. That would have eliminated the duplication and the administrative costs. It will take a while to get organized, and there's going to be an election before things are finally implemented."

Speaking of health care locally, you were involved with the process, and of course you've been following it closely. Any comments on how the Acting Health Services Board is doing in bringing these things together for us?

"I went to the Health Services Board meeting a couple of weeks ago when they asked the ministry representatives whether they can proceed along a certain path, and the ministry — although it wasn't as clear as we would have liked — basically said yes, as long as they can afford it. We have to prove the need, which shouldn't be a problem with our communities. The other point was, can we afford it within the existing dollars.

"There have been proposals thrown around from various individuals showing savings of $200,000 if you move this service over with this one, combine the administration and maintenance and all that kind of stuff. The provincial government money is there. The challenge is for the local communities to hire an administrator and get someone who can put some numbers together and come up with a scenario that will please people. I think it's possible.

"I don't know why the government stated they wanted the consolidation of acute care. That, to me, sounded more ideological than practical, given the fact that our acute hospitals don't deliver surgery. They have stated there are going to be two hospitals, both with emergency sections. What we're quibbling about is definitions. What we want is a place if your spouse has a heart attack, you take him up to the hospital and they stabilize him, to see if it's serious and them send him on for surgery or further treatment. If it's not serious he goes home. The same thing — if you're at the hockey rink and someone requires some stitches, you want to have that done — there's not a lot of extra expense to my way of thinking, and that's why I think the local board has got to hire an administrator to sit down and look at the numbers. But from my role as provincial rep, the money is in place. They just have to come up with the plan. And I think that meeting outlined about five or six steps that they have to take, and they're well aware of that."

There have been some concerns expressed about whether capital money is still there, and whether if they wanted to access it, the provincial government would actually have it in hand.

"The provincial government wants to know first — it's like any other provincial program--that there is a plan in place so that when the project goes ahead and when they issue the cheque, it is going directly to the project."

So there's no concern in your mind that money is in fact there for the projects for which it's been earmarked?

"We've been told repeatedly that the money will be there when we're ready to go ahead. It's been there since they announced it, according to the book. There's a timetable they issued back on December 7, 1993, in which they call for when the construction should be starting. We should go ahead with that timetable."

FOREST TAX REBATE

We understand that there is a commitment from the Progressive Conservatives that if they form the next government they will reinstate the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program. Am I to understand that there will be legislation similar to that which was passed in 1991-1992 — the changes involving private landowners having to have a 20 year management plan?

"That's the whole purpose of the program. We want to make sure there are trees there in 20 years, and that's why the property owners are getting the rebate. They have to sustain forests on private land, and make sure that jobs are here in the forestry industry."

This program would be administered by the MNR and the money would come out of the MNR budget as it did under the previous program?

"That's right."

How large a rebate?

"It would be similar to the ones we had, and the savings that we estimated range anywhere from $1.6

(continued from page 4)

million up to $3 million. Now probably it will be better advertised than it was because of all the hoopla, so you could be $4 million. It's hard to say.

"It's not a major spending item when you take a look at the fact that the province retroactively is going to tax primarily the sawmills — $60 million is estimated this year, on top of the $189 million you get in stumpage fees. On top of the area charges that they get from the Crown dues."

But does that go directly into the MNR budget?

"No. In the past that has gone directly to general revenue. The $60 million goes directly to general revenue. In the future, because of Bill 171, the Crown Forest Sustainability Act — there are going to be two trust funds set up. One is the Forest Renewal Fund. And that's for silviculture and replanting and tending. It's estimated that will take most of the stumpage fees, as we enter into these new business relationships for crown units and the FMAs. And the other one is the Futures Trust Fund and that's based on a percentage of the area charge. The rest of the money goes to general revenue. The whole $60 million that comes out of the new business relationship — which is a profit tax, but they don't want to call it a tax, because then they have to share it with the federal government — goes directly into the general revenue. So it's projected there's another $60 million retroactive to last April from the forestry industry. Primarily because of the base cost of production, it falls mainly on the sawmill and on the pulp and paper sector. Now that could change — it's based mainly on the market and the base cost of their production.

"We've just come out of a deep recession and now they're adding another tax, but regardless, that's $60 million. We're talking about a $4 million plan, where 20 percent of the wood supply comes from private lands, and 40 percent of the hardwood comes from private lands. The government recognized that there was a problem with their salesmanship. Part of the reason for Bill 171 was that they had to do three things. With bill 160 they set up a trust fund. All three parties had been calling for that, to make sure the money was there to replant the trees. The revenue came from the forest, so the trust fund was set up as a way to show the world that there is money being put back in.

"Ontario is running into problems selling its wood products around the world. We want to make sure that they come from sustainable forests. If you think that's a joke, just take a look at the northeastern United States, where most of their industry was devastated because of concerns about an owl. We want to make sure that we're doing forestry in a sustainable, ecological way. The whole forest ecology must be preserved. So that was the one reason why they set up the trust fund.

"The second was that the international markets are insisting on it.

"The third was that they had to incorporate the timber environmental assessment that was done a few years ago, which had over 20 recommendations. The rest of it was for politics — the title of the act for instance. The government took out the concept of sustainable yield that had been in the Crown Forest Acts in Ontario since 1929. They gave the ministry a lot more discretion. If you're going to have sustainable jobs and a sustainable forest forever, that presupposes a set amount of timber coming off the crown forests year after year. If you've depleted 20 percent of the market, you're going to lose 20 percent of the jobs, which they are saying won't happen, or they're going to have to overcut on the Crown forests, and there goes your sustainability model. The government made an announcement this fall, which calls for sustainable private forestry initiative... $2 million on top of the MNR budget, was brought in from general revenue to assist landowners to improve their forests. And they've allocated 50 MNR staff to assist in this. If the average cost of this is $50,000, there's $2.5 million to administer a $2 million program, when the real problem was not that they needed added help to recognize what a tree is and how they should plant it. The real problem is how do you afford to keep land with trees on it when all the economic incentives are to cut your trees off once, get the cash, and then reassess it either as agriculture land, or whatever, which is assessed at a lower rate to start with, and then get a rebate on top of that.

"So we tied the agricultural rebate with the forest tax rebate in the sense that it's a crop, it just has a longer growing rotation. That might not be ecologically pure, but politically it brings a point to the policy makers that these are two important programs for rural Ontario, and they should be tied together until you recognize the inequality in the assessment system in the province."

ASSESSMENT

What would be the problem in just changing the assessment system?

"The problem, politically, is the educational portion. It would have to be made up some place. If you took the fair tax commission's recommendations, the $3 billion, if you put that onto income taxes, it puts four percent on income tax for every billion you get in revenue. There's also the inequality in the commercial, residential, agriculture classes. And if you start to shift that around — Metro Toronto for instance, they can't even agree on what should be the base year for their market assessment. In Haliburton County, we had the same thing. When I was the Warden, we just had a quick look at it. We redid our assessment back in 1975 in some municipalities. And it didn't change the commercial/industrial/residential totals. It kept the totals the same coming out of each class. So when they looked at the market value on section 70 at that time there was a million dollar shift. The businesses would receive a rebate, but it would go onto residential. And in our area a lot of people who have waterfront property said that's unfair; you're going to drive us right out of the area; we can't even send our kids to school here. So the bottom line is education. The province — if it had the money — should probably go back up to 60 percent education funding with a cap on it — but that's the political thing — how do you do this? You can't sell it to people who have to pay more. The people who are going to pay less don't believe that they are going to pay less. So it's a non-starter in terms of the politics. It's going to have to be dealt with. And in my opinion it has to be dealt with at a provincial level. It can't be dealt with locally. We've looked at that and politically we can't. It has to be fair and equitable."

Across the whole province?

"Across the whole province. Because your school board grants are based on this too. Right now, our ability to pay is slightly behind Metro's. Well that's assuming that our businesses are able to pick up our portion of the industrial. They only get the spin-off from the residential households for two months of the year, but we're still viewed as having a huge ability to pay. So our education grant in Haliburton County is now 16 per cent. We've got a huge unemployment rate, and if you take a look at the average household income, is that fair?"

Do you have any strategies in place for assessment reform?

"That's a complicated issue. Everyone's been talking about looking at it, but there are so many factors involved. If we formed the government I would expect there would be public hearings on it. We'd use the Fair Tax Commission recommendations as a basis, and then go out and see how this isgoing to work when it hits the ground."

Because you'd be dealing with a lot of special interests who would not be impressed?

"Exactly. But it's a huge issue. It has to be dealt with though. I don't think the province can sit back any longer and keep ducking, saying we're going to have another commission. A parliamentary committee should have a look at those recommendations."

FIREARMS REGULATIONS

If the Conservatives win the next election, are you planning on doing anything to grandfather the FAC?

"Definitely. That is written in two different policy books. One is in the rural economic development, the other is in our northern focus, and Conservative leader Mike Harris has signed off on that. It's just common sense. I've written all kinds of stuff on that and the reasons for it. I was the one who presented the resolution to the house and got that through."

It wouldn't really be a lot of trouble...

"Well it has been in a way. I was talking to [Solicitor General] David Kristofferson last week about the new federal changes. He's against the grandfathering idea, but at least he admitted that maybe the course should be revised so it doesn't include the use of a handgun — and that the hunter training education — and he didn't guarantee this — he said maybe that's the way to go and that's the way I've been talking — just one course, when a new hunter comes on..."

Sure. If you want to take handguns...

"That's it. They're a restricted weapon. That's what I'd always found ludicrous about it. They were going to make everyone go back and take a course on how to use a handgun when they wanted to go hunting, on top of their hunter education course."

It's a very small percentage of Canadian gun owners who actually use handguns.

"A lot of people have phoned me and said it might help if everyone was forced to take a course. That isn't done with any other occupation. Cars kill a lot of people on roads. Every time there's a new improvement on an automobile, does everyone have to go back and retake their license? No. A standard is set and, for instance, when they want people to wear their seat belts, they don't make them go back and retake their driver education. A law was passed saying people in a vehicle must wear seat belts. People learn how to put on seat belts. It's the same thing with the guns. People are expected to keep up to date. People who have hunted for generations, or a farmer that goes out and takes his .22 to shoot groundhogs, has to take a course and pay all these fees and that kind of nonsense. So what's the reason for it? For a new hunter, that's great. They should be taught with the best technology available. I've never had a problem with that. I've had a problem with the course material, and I understand that should be changed in the next six months to a year."

NATIVE TREATY RIGHTS

What is the latest on the Williams Treaty regarding Native hunting and fishing rights?

"There are two aspects to the Williams Treaty. One was the compensation. They received, when you take inflation into account, $20 million (in 1994 dollars) back in 1920 when they signed off on it. A committee was set up and the Natives wanted more compensation. So there's going to be a process set up under the NDP. This is really federal jurisdiction, but the NDP have been pushing it as part of their agenda to look at the compensation that went to the signers of the Williams Treaty. They've been holding public hearings. And they believe that they can keep it totally separate from the other side of the Williams Treaty, which dealt with Native hunting and fishing rights. That issue was dealt with by the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court said that they had forfeited their special rights to hunt and fish under the Williams Treaty, which includes all of our area and the surrounding areas. Every time the Supreme Court makes a decision we're told it's final. But the province applied to the federal government to get an exemption for the inland water and fishing control, for the Williams Treaty area of the province of Ontario.

When they repatriated the constitution in 1981, right at the last, the Native community said it planned to object to the House of Lords in London unless they were given guarantees concerning aboriginal rights. So aboriginal treaty rights were inserted at the top of the Constitution. Before, you had federal law, provincial law, and then aboriginal treaty rights — treaty rights and *then* aboriginal rights. By that little change in the wording back in 1981, they put aboriginal rights and treaty rights ahead of federal law and provincial law.

"Aboriginal rights were not defined. They said that aboriginal rights were the right to hunt and fish wherever they wanted. The only check to that was conservation. Nobody has defined what conservation is. So the Supreme Court has said no, 'you forfeited your aboriginal rights to hunt and fish under the Williams Treaty. You knew what you were getting into. You had legal representation. You gave that up.' And just last year the Supreme Court said they don't have any rights in this area other than the rights available to every Ontarian, and that's based on the conservation laws of Ontario. What the Ontario government is trying to do is circumvent the Supreme Court decision by getting control over the inland fishing, then define what conservation would be for that particular group of Natives. That process is headed out of Lindsay. We have local consultants hanging around and holding public meetings on what aboriginal rights there are — what hunting and fishing rights they should have in this area."

"My view is that the Supreme Court decision is right. We must abide by the Supreme Court decision."

Kirsten Anthon finds life aboard the WCI research vessel Odyssey exciting

by Jerry Grozelle

Most people think of an office as a rectangular cubicle with desks, computers, photo copiers, filing cabinets and other office equipment. Imagine working at an office with an 88-foot mast, a steel hull and a draft of 11 feet. Kirsten Anthon's "office" is the latter. Her workplace is anything but rectangular, and it floats. Her office equipment includes such paraphernalia as scuba gear, Hi 8 cameras with underwater housings, a Whalecam (which is rated to a depth of 1,000 metres) and underwater audio recording equipment.

Anthon, daughter of Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon and her husband Ted, is the only Canadian member of the crew of Odyssey, a 94-foot research vessel of the Whale Conservation Institute (WCI). Odyssey is based in Lincoln, (Boston) Massachusetts, but it has been plying the waters of the Sea of Cortez and the Pacific Ocean in search of whales. Destinations in 1994 included the Galapagos Islands, Colombia, Panama and Mexico.

"I've been associated with the Whale Conservation Institute for about three years," Anthon said.

She met the research director of WCI through a friend of a friend and was invited to a slide show. "I was just awed by it all," she said. So, impressed by the slide show, Anthon and a group of others formed a conservation organization called the Whale and Dolphin Society of Canada. Anthon served as the chairperson and head of the newsletter committee until she signed on as a crew member on Odyssey.

The Society is a sister organization to the WCI. It focuses on Canadian research.

"We (the Society) do education programs, travel around schools, hold information sessions and raise money for Canadian research and projects," she said.

> *"Every country we go to, we try to offer the boat as a platform for local scientists and students to come on board."*

"When we found out the WCI had this research boat, we pushed to get a Canadian representative on it and about a year and a half ago, they said okay. I was their first choice because the research director, who is also the captain of the boat, was the one that I had met three years ago. He figured I'd fit in with the crew."

During the fall of 1993, Anthon joined the crew of Odyssey for about a month. That voyage took the boat to the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Equador.

"That was my trial," she said. "And I loved every minute of it. It was fantastic."

After that four-week stint, she returned to her job at Christmas time a year ago. She became a victim of the economy a couple of months later and found herself unemployed. So, she called the WCI and said that she was available and by May of 1994, she was back on the boat. She has been a regular crew member since then, coming home to her parents' for a five-week vacation over the Christmas holidays.

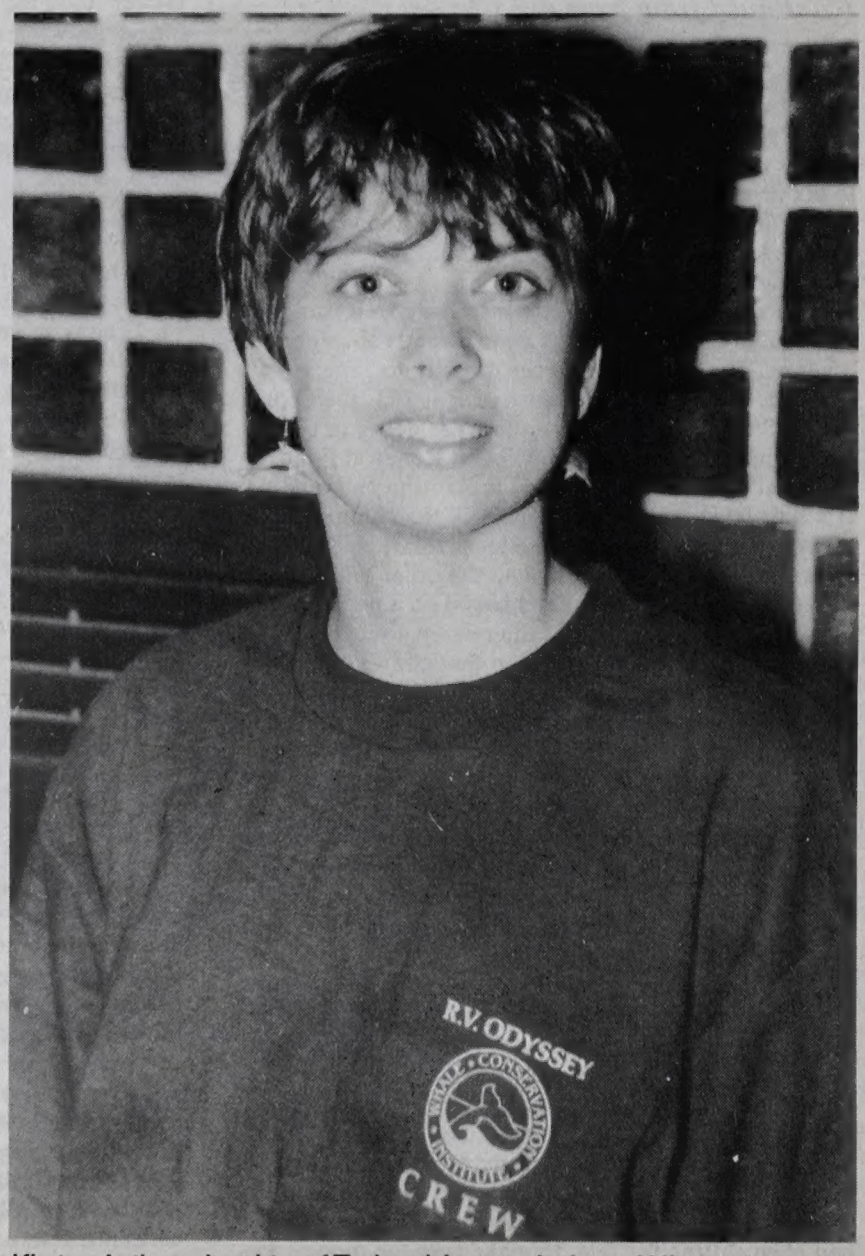
She will be rejoining the crew in Mexico later this month.

Everyone on the boat shares the chores. Everything from maintenance, housekeeping, cooking and cleaning toilets, to driving the boat and sitting on the mast for three hours at a time looking for whales.

"The only one on the boat who has a specific job is the engineer," she said. "He has a little more mechanical knowledge than the rest of us. All the scientific work is done by everybody."

The crew of Odyssey is from six to eight people and the boat will sleep 14.

"We have room for guest scientists or students," Anthon said. "Every country we go to, we try to offer the boat as a platform for local scientists and students to come on board. It's often an opportunity that they wouldn't otherwise get. They are usually working from a land base, out in a little inflatable Zodiac and they can't go too far from shore. Whereas, we can go out for two or three weeks at a time."



Kirsten Anthon, daughter of Ted and Jeanne Anthon of Minden, has a job that would be the envy of many Haliburton County residents, especially when the the wind is howling and the temperature is well into the minus numbers. She is a member of the research crew on the Whale Conservation Institute's research vessel Odyssey, a 94-foot ketch that plies the waters of the Pacific Ocean from the Galapagos Islands to Alaska.

Since the boat was at the Galapagos Islands, it has been to Panama, Colombia, Baja California/Mexico. It has been moored at San Diego for the past few weeks.

"Our next project, we'll be back to Mexico for about a month and then we're heading to Costa Rica to an island called Cocos, about 300 miles off the coast."

Anthon said that the island hasn't been very well researched and the boat will be staying in that area for about three months.

The WCI studies all whales, but the main focus is sperm whales and the Cocos Island area is reputed to have a good population of sperm whales.

While the Odyssey is there, a Japanese television film crew is scheduled to be part of the expedition for a while, as well as the BBC and National Geographic crews. They will all be doing educational programs.

"We're really looking forward to that," Anthon said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

The National Geographic focus will be on the crew of the boat -- day to day life on board. A videographer who specializes on underwater footage, is going to spend two months on board, documenting what the crew does.

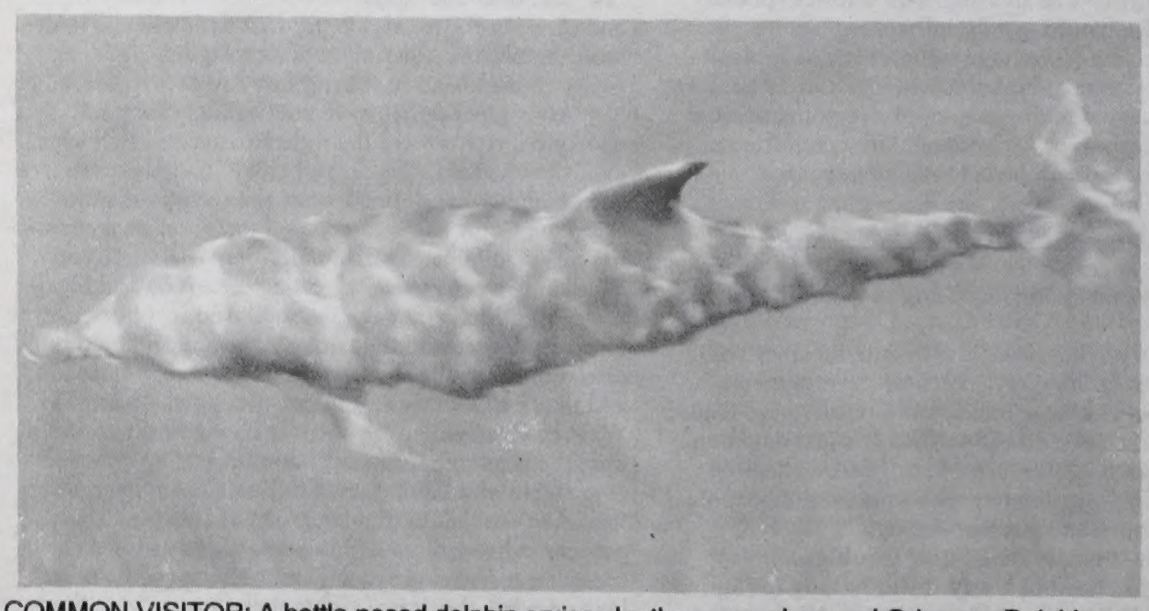
A crew from the Discovery Channel in the U.S. was on board while Odyssey was in Mexico.

This coming summer, Odyssey is scheduled to make a voyage to Alaska, doing research and making a large format (IMAX) film, which is expected to reach as many as 35 million viewers over a span of 10 years.

Odyssey follows pods of whales around, making audio and video recordings and listening for whale songs 24 hours a day (when possible) with underwater audio equipment. A special underwater camera (Whalecam) that can be attached to a whale with suction cups has been developed. It will be attached to a whale and used to see what the animals feed on down as deep as 1,000 metres.

The WCI, which was founded in 1971, is run by Dr. Roger Payne, one of the world's foremost whale

(more on page 7)



COMMON VISITOR: A bottle-nosed dolphin cruises by the research vessel Odyssey. Dolphins are actually members of the whale family. Including the dolphins, there are more than 100 species of whales.
Photo by Kirsten Anthon

Love of whales led to an interesting job for a Minden area woman

(from page 6)

researchers. He and an associate were the ones who determined that humpback whales actually sing songs.

"The sounds that they make are not just random whistles and squeaks," Anthon said. "They are actually songs. They have a pattern. They use rhyme in the song patterns. When they are analyzed on sonagraph, which makes visual representations of the sounds, they can actually see that each phrase is rhyming."

An adult male sperm whale can reach a length of 60 feet.

"That's about the size of a bus," Anthon said. "To see one of those swimming at you is pretty amazing.

"The nice thing about having a sailboat is you can cut the motor and sail right in amongst them," she said. "Whales are very curious. They'll come right up and take a good look at you and see what you're all about. We've found that the sperm whales... the majority of the time, they could care less that we're there."

"The winds were blowing 60 to 80 knots... We had three compasses and they were all pointing in different directions. So, we didn't know where we were... All we could do was sit tight, watch the depth sounders and wait for it to blow over."

The fact that some whales are so tolerant of human intrusion makes them easy prey for whalers.

"The traditional image of a whaler is the Moby Dick story, where the men are out there chasing this massive, ferocious beast," Anthon said. "The reality is, you can go right up beside them in a kayak or a big boat and touch them."

Anthon added that in certain areas, with more human activity, the whales are shier.

Anthon's educational background is in anthropology and environmental science, which, she admits, isn't exactly ideal for this type of research. Her experience on Odyssey has been on-the-job training, so to speak.

"When they're looking for crew members, they're not necessarily looking for a whiz-bang scientist or a great sailor," Anthon admits. "They are just looking for people who are enthusiastic, and willing to work for no money. We're all volunteers. Everything is paid for on the boat, so it doesn't really cost me anything to be there."

The WCI is currently campaigning for funding for a five-year program titled Ecotox. The program would study pollution levels in oceans around the world. There have been no studies of this magnitude to determine just how advanced pollution levels are.

"We know that the oceans are polluted. But there has been no grand study to actually see how polluted the oceans are. So, what we want to do is go out and measure base line levels of toxins. Specifically, we'll be looking for something called organohalogens, and that includes DDT, PCBs and dioxins. We want to determine what the levels are now to use as a reference for future research. It will also let us know how bad things are at the moment."

The goal of the proposed project is to get a consistent monitoring program established, with the help of scientists, researchers and students around the world.

Anthon has been aboard Odyssey for one major storm.

"We had one storm while we were on the Sea of Cortez. We saw it coming on the radar but it was moving a lot faster than we thought it was," she said. "We were prepared for it. It blew in and lasted for about two hours. The winds were blowing 60 to 80 knots, which is 60 to 80 miles an hour, and all our compasses went out. We had three compasses and they were all pointing in different directions. So, we didn't know where we were. We knew we were close to land, but we had no idea what direction it was. We couldn't see because it was raining so hard. It was pretty hairy. All we could do was sit tight, watch the depth sounders and wait for it to blow over. The sailors on board absolutely loved it."

What does the future hold for the 29-year-old from Minden?

"For now, I've committed myself until the end of the summer," she says, adding that she wants to go to Alaska aboard Odyssey. "At that time, I'll re-evaluate the situation and if I'm still loving it, I'll probably stay on. So far, they seem to be happy with my work."

Anthon had planned to take the Ecotourism course at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton, but, after being accepted, those plans were put on hold when she returned to the research vessel Odyssey.

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1993

Ontario Community Newspapers Association

Editorial

Give a volunteer a hug today

There are few things in our communities that would occur as smoothly as they do, without the assistance of volunteers. The people who give freely of their time and talents often go unheralded and, unrecognized and seek nothing beyond a simple thank you.

Most make this contribution to their community in an effort to make it a better place in which to live and for the personal satisfaction that comes from extending a helping hand to others. Their presence is not always obvious, but from children's activities to donated time and labour, to a quiet visit with a shut-in, the impact of volunteers is felt throughout the community.

As the new year begins, let us not forget the valuable contribution these individuals make to enrich the world in which we live. We all know someone who is a volunteer. Take time soon to thank them for their community spirit and dedication.

Amanada sends season's greetings from Holland

Dear Minden:

Hoi! Hoe gaat het?
Met mij alles is goed.

I am having a really great time over here in the Netherlands. Time is flying by really quickly and I can't believe that it is December already. I hope everyone has had a great Christmas and a very happy New Year. I am having fun experiencing the new cultures and trying not to eat too much oliebollen (a Dutch doughnut - which is hell lekker - very delicious).

I celebrated Sinterklaas a couple of weeks ago and it was very nice. It is different from Santa Claus but it is just as much fun. What my host family and I did is we all wrapped our presents then we wrote a poem for each present trying to keep them anonymous and then for someone to get a present you had to roll a die and get a six. The person who rolls a six picks out a present for someone else, that someone else then reads aloud the poem and unwraps the present, after that you start the process all over again. It was yet another new aspect of the Dutch culture.

I travelled to Den Haag (The Hague) for a Rotary weekend on December 9, 10 & 11. It was a farewell party for all the students from the southern hemisphere. It was a little emotional but we all knew that leaving was part of being an exchange student. But in February I get to meet all the new exchange students and calm all their worries just like the group of students that are leaving calmed ours.

This past weekend I went to the Rotaract Christmas Gala (a formal dance). It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed meeting more new people.

I am in a new host family and they are really nice. Gerard and Elleke are my host parents and I have two older sisters but neither of them lives at home so I am an only child. It's kind of nice at times but it can get lonely. I move again at the beginning of March.

School is pretty good and the language is coming, I learn something new every day.

Anyway, I gotta get going!

Tot ziens,
Amanda Woods.

(Editor's note:Amanda is an HHSS student who is spending a year in Holland as a participant in the Rotary Club Student Exchange Program. She is sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club.)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed lettters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Biting the hand

Editor:

Some people have a lot of nerve.

There are still some forest owners in the Haliburton area who are still crying for tax hand-outs. They are saying that they need Ontario's old Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program and rejecting the new Private Forests Sustainability Program.

The old program was a provincial tax give-away. Several of the complaining parties own huge tracts of forest. If they can afford to own all that land in prime cottage country, they can afford to pay their taxes.

Instead, they think that they should get 75% of their taxes back. And they think they should be entitled to this money just for having a piece of paper from a forester saying that they have a management plan.

Lumber prices have never been higher. These people don't need hand-outs to make a living.

With all the fuss, they are obscuring the real issue. The new Private Forests Sustainability Program does a lot more to encourage good forest management. Instead of just giving away tax money, it sets up local sustainability councils that can actually help forest owners with important jobs like tree marking and tree planting. As well, the councils will educate the public on how best to achieve sustainable forestry.

Of course what's really going on here is politics. But what is really funny is to see Conservatives — who usually argue against government spending and tax giveaways — crying for tax hand-outs for themselves. The most ironic thing about all this is that several of the people who are threatening to close access to their snowmobile trails, built or improved those trails with provincial government grants from the NDP government. This is a bad case of biting the hand that feeds.

Please! Give us all a break!...and start talking seriously about sustainable forestry. Ontario receives no support at all for the private forestry, while others receive considerable funding, for example, 12 per cent of Ontario forest is privately owned, compared with eight per cent in Qubec. Yet federal government gave the Province of Quebec $65 million over the past five years for forestry on private lands while Ontario received nothing.

This is unfair and unwise. Ontario is being denied its fair share. The inequity creates the appearance of political favouritism and patronage because it reduced Ontario's ability to encourage and support forest practices on private land.

Art Field,
Little Britain.

Winter reflections photo by Jerry Grozelle

...and now for the good news

Black 'n White
by Arthur Black

If you ever want to bug my boss, which is to say the presiding genius and esteemed wordsmith responsible for the peerless periodical you presently hold in your hands--if you ever want to really get his goat, I'll tell you how to do it.

Invite him to a party, give him a drink or two, encourage him to mingle, then just when he's starting to relax, cut him out of the crowd browsing around the chip dip, back him into a corner and ask him:

"How come you never print good news?"

Newspaper editors hate that question. It's the equivalent of asking Conrad Black to be more like Mother Theresa--or asking Hulk Hogan if pro wrestling is fixed.

Any newspaper editor will tell you in a salvo of unprintable words why newspapers don't print good news. Because no one would read the @ # $ ** +! things, that's why.

People, the editor will tell you, are not going to shell out good money to read headlines like:

NO ONE MURDERED AT BUS STATION THIS MORNING

or,

SUN RISES IN EAST; EXPERTS PREDICT WESTERN SUNSET TONIGHT

Readers like to think that they would enjoy reading an All Good News weekly paper, but in fact, as all cynical journalists know, people really *want* to read about blood, mayhem, graft, corruption, scandal, sex and anything else we can find in the saddlebags of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

That's what newspaper editors believe. That's what I always believed too. Until I read about the Dubuque Experiment. Now, I'm not so sure.

Dubuque , Iowa is a city about the size of Guelph, Ontario. It sits on the border with Wisconsin on one side, the rest of Iowa at its back and Illinois to the south. Like most American cities, it has its share of racial violence, including a series of cross burnings by those thugs in bedsheets who call themselves the Ku Klux Klan.

Naturally, such activity translated into a field day for Iowa newspapers. Lots of stark, bold, scary headlines.; Plenty of Bad News.

But then an Iowa artist by the name of Tilly Woodward decided to do something, well, artistic about the situation.

First, she distributed more than 3000 nomination forms to citizens across the state, asking them to nominate people they knew "for acts of kindness and goodness." Three hundred and thirty-eight people filled out the forms. Woodward then interviewed and photographed the people who were nominated, went back to her studio and turned those photographs into a series of 90 pastel portraits. Those portraits have been displayed on billboards, in churches and schools around Dubuque.

What sort of heroes did Iowans choose to honour? Nobody glamorous. As the artist Woodward explains in an essay that accompanies the drawings, she, "wanted the project to recognize the daily acts of neighbourliness on which communities are built, but that often go unacknowledged....It was my goal that *Portraits of Dubuque* would help people recognize one another as individuals, and better enable people to recognize human goodness."

Which is why there are no spectacular sagas of drowning rescues or people rushing into flaming buildings. Instead, it honours people like Florence O'Brien, a grandmotherly figure with a cap of white hair and a face like a walnut. "Sends Cards" it says beneath her portrait.

There is also Marcus Kelly, a pleasant looking pre-pubescent with a shy smile. "Sacked Leaves" reads his citation. Pat Scott, a warm matronly black woman got into *Portraits of Dubuque* because she "Gives food to the Needy". Bill Hesse made it because he "took Scouts to Pizza Hut."

You get the idea. No Hollywood heroes here. Just ordinary, everyday people like you and me, except that once in a while they're inclined to do small, unheralded things that tilt Life, ever so slightly, toward the sun.

Doesn't have to be much. Me, for instance, I think I'll buy my editor a coffee. Double-double, just the way he likes it.

And you?

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New service wants you to feel better in 1995

If one of your aims for the new year is to feel better and live a more complete life, a new service being offered in Minden may be able to help you achieve that goal.

Aptly named, Of Sound Body, the business combines the services of a registered massage therapist and a physiotherapist in one location. The new business is operated by massage therapist Jacqueline Ziorjen and physiotherapist Barbara Wright.

Of Sound Body is located on the second floor of the community's newest commercial building between the Minden IDA and the Coneybeare building. Access to the office is gained by a side entrance. An elevator has been installed for those who may find the climb a little too challenging.

"The two professions complement each other well," Ziorjen commented as she and her partner took a break from last minute preparations for their opening. "Our aim is to enable patients to live a complete and full life and by combining our efforts we are able to provide a range of services that should be able to meet that goal."

Ziorjen is a recent graduate of an extensive training program at the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy in Sutton. The profession is supervised by the College of Massage Therapists of Ontario. Recognized as a health professional by the provincial government, a Registered Massage Therapist (RMT) deals in the manipulation of soft tissue, such as muscles, tendons, ligaments, connective tissue and joints, to alleviate pain caused by strain, stress or as a result of a chronic condition.

While a patient may be referred to a RMT by a doctor, the treatments are not covered under the provincial health insurance scheme. However, Ziorjen notes that many extended health insurance plans do cover the service with a doctor's referral.

"In the past, massage services have been looked on as a luxury," Ziorjen commented, "however, with provincial regulation and rigorous training, the benefit of massage therapy has been recognized for its therapeutic value." She noted that the designation, Registered Massage Therapist can only be used by someone who has completed the rigorous 2200 hour training program.

Ziorjen ensures that patients are informed as to what the treatments will entail. "I discuss the treatment prior to beginning the massage so that the people are comfortable with what will happen," she said. Though a common form of therapy in many European countries, the intimate nature of massage, is still viewed with a degree of caution in North America.

Ziorjen also has training in reflexology, specifically in the manipulation of feet. She notes that many points on the feet are directly connected to other parts of the body. Through reflexology, patients can achieve improved circulation and an overall feeling of better health.

Physiotherapist Barbara Wright and Registered Massage Therapist Jacqueline Ziorjen, partners in a new Minden health service, known as Of Sound Body.

Barbara Wright has been a physiotherapist since 1972 when she graduated from the University of Toronto. She worked at a number of Toronto area hospitals and served as a physiotherapist for the Five Counties Children Centre in Peterborough.

Physiotherapy treatment is typically indicated for patients who have suffered a trauma such as a car accident or a fall. Wright explained that not only has the body been weakened by the injury, but the decrease in activity during the recovery period results in reduced mobility and body flexibility.

Through a program of exercise therapy, involving the use of such machines as a stationary bicycle, treadmill, weights and a stair-climber along with ultra sound, traction and other devises, the aim is to bring the patient back to complete and pain-free use of his or her body.

"There is no reason for a person to suffer chronic pain," Wright explains. "With a comprehensive program of treatments and exercise he should be able to return to a full quality of life."

Patients can be referred to a physiotherapists by a doctor or can request the service themselves. A physiotherapy program begins with a complete assessment of the cause of the reduced mobility and then charts a graduated return to recovery. "In some cases a few visits could be all that is necessary," Wright commented, "but in other cases its may take longer. Typically, patients have adopted a posture or reduced activity to minimize the pain they are experiencing. In addition to strengthening the joints or muscles, a "retraining" must take place to break the old habit." She notes that improved cardio-vascular health is also important in ensuring a speedy recovery for patients.

Physiotherapy services provided in the clinic setting are not covered under OHIP, but like massage therapy, some extended insurance coverage does include the service. Wright noted that the accident insurance provided for students through the Haliburton County school system does include a physiotherapy component.

Physiotherapy can be of value to patients of all ages and can help relieve the discomfort felt by individuals with a chronic condition.

While the new services are taking bookings already, the official opening will not occur until January 12. An open house is planned from 12 - 7 p.m., to allow the public to view the new premises overlooking Minden's Main Street, and talk with Ziorjen and Wright about the services they offer.

Regular hours for Of Sound Mind will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday with appointments available two evenings a week..

'Sled Smart' campaign emphasizes snowmobiling safety

North America's most comprehensive snowmobiling safety program goes into high gear this month with the launch of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) annual Sled Smart Safety Campaign. Entering its second year of operation, the $500,000 program has succeeded in bringing together a diverse group of 41 sponsors and partners to support its life-saving mandate.

"Our Sled Smart Safety Campaign breaks new ground in international snowmobiling," comments OFSC Director of Programs and Services Rob Richardson. "It's the first time that a major snowmobiling association like the OFSC has developed and implemented a sustained, integrated and comprehensive snowmobiling safety program targeted to its own riders on the snow."

The innovative Sled Smart Safety Campaign includes many firsts. Last season's successful Sled Smart Safety Education Team got underway a month earlier this year, and expanded to include four volunteer members, is gearing up for all high school presentations and snowmobile shows. As the snow flies, the team, led by core members Steve Galang and Robin Royeton, will hit the trails on Bombardier and Yamaha sleds or haul the sleds by trailer to events with a Toyota 4Runner to carry their hands-on safe snowmobiling message to riders throughout the province.

"Our goal is to make the safe snowmobiling message unavoidable," declares OFSC Director of Marketing John Blaicher. "Wherever there are snowmobilers, there will be reminders. Safety and sobriety go hand in hand and are becoming an accepted part of what snowmobiling is all about. Last season, fatalities were reduced by about 35%."

As an active member of the Ontario Snowmobile Safety Committee, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, of which the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is a member, is committed to promoting safe, responsible riding on Ontario snowmobile trails.

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Sports

Minden Sled Dog Derby
January 21 & 22
Watch it happen or help make it happen....
see page 25 for details

Mattsson's hat trick leads peewee Bs to victory

by Jerry Grozelle

It took just 14 seconds for the Minden Kilcoo Camp peewee B Monarchs to assert their authority when they played host to Wilberforce last Thursday evening.

Cam Neville scored the first goal of the game 14 seconds after the opening faceoff, with an assist from Mark Mattsson. The Monarchs went ahead 2-0 when the same two players combined for the second marker at the 4:22 mark of the second frame. Mattsson was the sniper on that goal.

Wilberforce got on the scoreboard five minutes later with an unassisted goal by Adam Passaretti and the period ended with Minden in front by a 2-1 count.

Dennis Arbour increased Minden's lead to 3-1 at the 3:09 mark of the third, from Adam Bathe. Six minutes after that, Mattsson scored his second of the game, from Neville and the Monarchs enjoyed a three-goal advantage.

Wilberforce kept up the pressure and with 2:15 left in the third, Corby Semple scored to put the visitors back to within striking distance at 4-2. Adam Clarkson assisted on that goal.

Mattsson added an insurance marker, rounding out his hat trick, with 40 seconds showing on the clock. Neville and Gordon McDougal assisted.

Shane Walker played a strong game between the pipes for the Monarchs, contributing to the 5-2 victory.

GOOD SAVE: A Wilberforce attacker is stopped in his tracks by Minden peewee B netminder Shane Walker. The Kilcoo Camp Monarchs skated to a 5-2 victory over the visiting Wilberforce team last Thursday evening in Minden.

Minden midget A squad bows to Beaverton 6-4

Four goals weren't enough for a win when the Minden midget A Monarchs went to Beaverton on December 21. The host team outscored Minden 6-4 to grab the win.

The Monarchs drew first blood at the 4:25 mark of the first period when Jeff Wray scored, from Jackie Morrison and Dennis Woods.

Beaverton evened the score with a power play goal and the period ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Minden went ahead 2-1 early in the middle frame with an unassisted goal by Scott Bailey.

Midway through the period, Beaverton notched the equalizer and with 4:12 left in the second, took the lead for the first time in the game.

Beaverton increased its lead with a goal two and a half minutes into the third.

The Monarchs rebounded with two in a row to knot the score at 4-4. Ben Crego scored the third Minden goal at the 5:27 mark of the third on an unassisted effort and Wray netted his second of the game, from Crego and Tom Bagshaw to tie it up.

Beaverton scored twice in the last five minutes of the game to earn the win.

Tonight (January 3), the Minden club will play an exhibition game against Gravenhurst at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. The opening faceoff is slated for 8:30 p.m.

Bantam A Monarchs give up two-goal lead, tie Ops 2-2

Two goals in the last three minutes of the game gave Ops a 2-2 tie with the Minden bantam A Monarchs last Thursday evening at the Minden arena.

Minden got on the scoreboard first at the 1:44 mark of the second period with a goal by Adam Carpenter, assisted by Sheamus Donnery.

Before the middle frame was over, Donnery scored to give the Monarchs a 2-0 lead. Darren Mills and Rob Camelon assisted on that one.

At the 12:09 mark of the 15-minute third period, Ops cut the Minden lead in half and a minute and 20 seconds later, notched the equalizer.

Ops took 24 minutes in penalties over the course of the game, while Minden took just one two-minute penalty.

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Legion bantams score 25 goals in two games, allow just two

by Jerry Grozelle

The Minden Legion Monarchs bantam B hockey team scored a pair of decisive wins recently. The Legion boys scored a total of 25 goals while holding the opposition to two.

COACHES OF THE MONTH: Katrina Matysek (left) was the volunteer coach of the month among the seniors of the Minden Skating Club for the Month of December. Lindsay Harpley (right) was chosen junior coach of the month. The coach of the month awards program is sponsored by Campbell's Subway Sandwich outlet in Minden.

Game 16 of this season's schedule for the Legion team was at home on December 17 against Cannington. The Monarchs handed the visitors a 12-2 shellacking. Minden scored twice in the first minute of the game, setting the tone for the rest of the match.

The Monarchs took a 3-0 lead in the first period and added five in the second, with one reply from Cannington. Minden outscored Cannington 4-1 in the third.

Kirk Smith opened the scoring 20 seconds after the puck was dropped to start the game. Matt Cheeseman made it 2-0 just 31 seconds later. Smith notched his second of the game before the period was over.

The middle frame saw both Smith and Cheeseman complete their hat tricks, while Steve Hutchinson and Rod Upton added singles to the Minden tally.

Smith increased his game total to five with two more goals in the third. Jason Horsley and Gavin Gartshore notched one each in the final frame. Cheeseman and Upton had four assists each; Hutchinson picked up three helpers; Philip Daniels, Jason Kasepchuk and Smith added two each; and Gartshore had one assist.

The next day the Monarchs played host to Ops, trouncing the visitors 13-0. Minden scored two goals in the first period, added six in the second and five in the third.

Cheeseman scored a hat trick and assisted on one more. Curtis Barry, Smith and Kasepchuk netted two apiece, with Smith assisting on two and Barry and Kasepchuk picking up one each. Single markers went to Hutchinson, Horsley, Gartshore and Upton. Horsley had one assist to go with his goal and Upton had a pair. Cory Bull also picked up one assist.

Minden Legion bantam B scoring statistics

as of December 18

Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Kirk Smith	17	19	18	37	10
Matt Cheeseman	16	20	16	36	4
Jason Kasepchuk	17	14	21	35	24
Jason Horsley	16	15	12	27	10
Rod Upton	17	6	13	19	6
Curtis Barry	17	5	9	14	4
Steve Hutchinson	17	7	5	12	4
Gavin Gartshore	16	3	6	9	13
Philip Daniels	17	0	8	8	2
Cory Bull	17	1	2	3	14
Clay Davis	17	0	3	3	12

Goaltenders

	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals	Average
Blair Johnson	8	6	1	1	16	2.00
Shane Flood	9	6	3	0	24	2.67
Total	17	12	4	1	40	2.35

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January - Agnes Jamieson Gallery Exhibition
Jan. 14, 15 - Ice Racing -cars, Community Centre
Jan. 15 - Sir Sam's Ski Challenge

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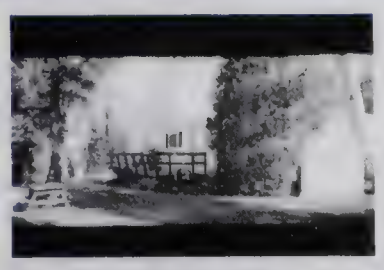

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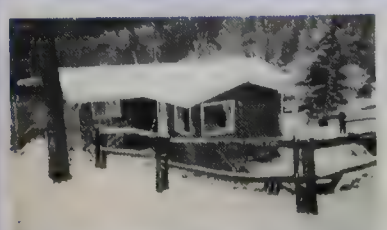

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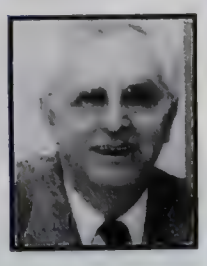

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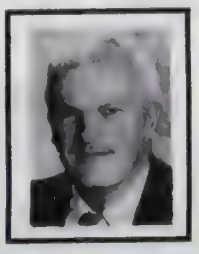

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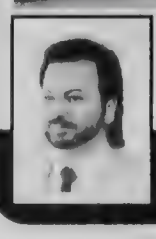

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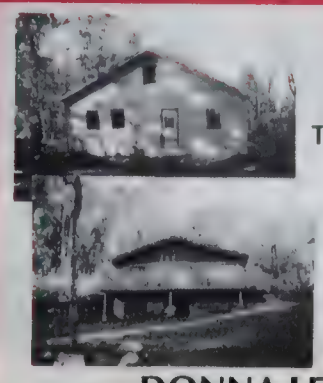

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Senior curling winners announced after first half

submitted by Dave McAdam

The first half of the season for the Minden Seniors Curling Club was completed in December. This included the Mixed League, the Ladies League and the Men's League. The winning teams in each of these groups were as follows:

Mixed League: First place - Skip Dave McAdam, vice Gord Arthur, second Joan McKenzie and lead Muriel Harrington. Second place - skip Ralph Palmer, vice Cliff Scott, second Iris Drewell, lead Patricia Schonitz. Third place - skip George Hewitt, vice Marion Thomas, second Jack Robson and lead Sharon Sykes.

Ladies League: First place - skip Marion Thomas, vice Joyce Wiltshire, second Elizabeth Wright, lead Ruby Henderson. Second place - skip Jean Jackson, vice Joan Davies, second Nellie Shuyler and lead Theresa Carroll. Third place - skip Katie Parker, vice Jean Hewitt, second Wanda Carter and lead Pat Schonitz.

Men's League: First place - skip Ross Davies, vice Bill Trapp, second Keith Fountain, lead Harry Troup. Second place - skip Bill Milford, vice Cliff Scott, second Don Gartley, lead Bill Strype.

The second half of the curling season is getting started. The teams have been chosen and the Mixed League starts up on January 13.

The ladies' will begin January 4 and the men's started January 2. The mixed bonspiel takes place January 6.

Also on January 17 the seniors club will be curling in Haliburton against the Haliburton Seniors Curling Club in the return Invitational bonspiel.

In the meantime, the Minden Seniors Curling Club take this opportunity to wish their friends and neighbours a very Happy New Year and Good Curling whether with rocks or irons!

And we thought you were loyal to Coke. Now that you're "40" get with the program.

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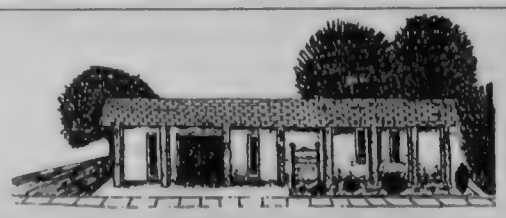
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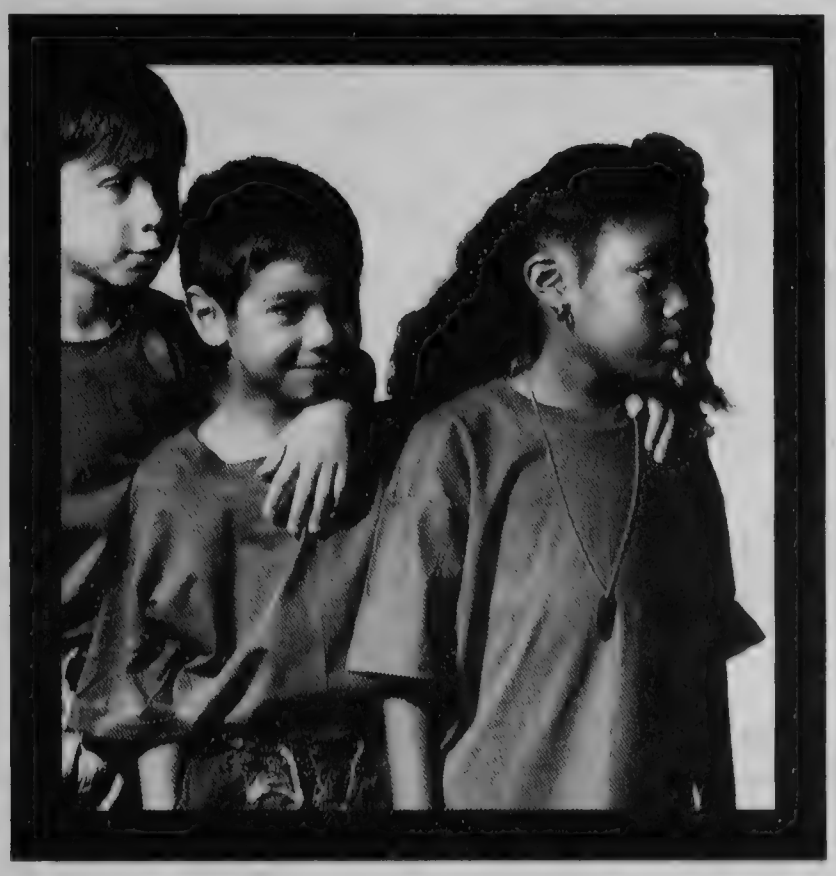

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FOR AN EASY-TO-READ COPY OF ONTARIO'S TOBACCO CONTROL ACT, CALL OR VISIT YOUR LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 or 7 GLOBAL

Mon., Jan. 2

5:30 First News
6:00 News At Six
6:30 First National
7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 Entertainment Tonight
8:00 Ready or Not
8:30 Dave's World
9:00 Madison
9:30 Ray Bradbury Theatre
10:00 Canada's Magnificent Snowbirds
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 A Current Affair
12:35 Barnaby Jones
1:35 Friday the 13th
2:35 Mr. Belvedere

Tues., Jan. 3

5:30 First News
6:00 News At Six
6:30 First National
7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 Entertainment Tonight
8:00 Beverly Hills, 90210
9:00 Party of Five
10:00 Destiny Ridge
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 NFL Presents Touchdown '94: NFL Highlights
1:05 A Current Affair
1:35 Friday the 13th
2:35 Mr. Belvedere

Wed., Jan. 4

5:30 First News
6:00 News At Six
6:30 First National
7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 Entertainment Tonight
8:00 Wings
8:30 Friends
9:00 Frasier
9:30 Grace Under Fire
10:00 NYPD Blue
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 A Current Affair
12:35 Barnaby Jones
1:05 A Current Affair
1:35 Friday the 13th
2:35 Mr. Belvedere

Thurs., Jan. 5

5:30 First News
6:00 News At Six
6:30 First National
7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 Entertainment Tonight
8:00 Mad About You
8:30 Friends
9:00 Seinfeld
9:30 Madman of the People
10:00 HUH TV
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 NFL Presents Touchdown
1:05 A Current Affair
1:35 Friday the 13th
2:35 Mr. Belvedere

Fri., Jan. 6

5:30 First News
6:00 News At Six
6:30 First National
7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 Entertainment Tonight
8:00 The Simpsons
8:30 Ready or Not
9:00 The X-Files
10:00 20/20
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 A Current Affair
12:35 HBO Comedy
1:35 Friday the 13th
2:35 Mr. Belvedere

Sat., Jan. 7

6:00 Astroboy
6:30 Tell-A-Tale Town
7:00 The Carebears
7:30 Bump in the Night
8:00 Dog City
8:30 Babar
9:00 Adventures of Tin Tin
9:30 Adventures of Tin Tin
10:00 Favourite Songs
10:30 Beetlejuice
11:00 Sharkey & George
11:30 Kids Can Rock & Roll
12:00 Kidsbeat
1:00 NFL Divisional Playoffs: Teams T.B.A.
4:00 NFL Divisional Playoffs: Teams T.B.A.
7:00 The Red Green Show
7:30 Danger Bay
8:00 Madeline
8:30 Family Playhouse: All For One
9:00 Ray Bradbury Theatre
9:30 Heart of Courage
10:00 Canadian Wilderness Journal
10:30 Super Dave
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 HBO Comedy Special: Bill Hicks
2:00 Sweating Bullets

Sun., Jan. 8

5:00 Ernest Angley
6:00 Circle Square
6:30 Town & Country Ontario
7:00 Size Small
7:30 Little Flying Bear
8:00 Teddy Ruxpin
8:30 Tiny Toons
9:00 Dog City
9:30 Beetlejuice
10:00 Hour of Power
11:00 James Robison
11:30 Benny Hinn
12:00 Danger Bay
12:30 NFL Football: Divisional Playoffs Teams T.B.A.
4:00 NFL Football: Divisional Playoffs Teams T.B.A.
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Murder, She Wrote
9:00 Movie: The Housekeeper
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 A Current Affair
1:00 Entertainment Tonight
2:00 Psychic Healers
2:30 Flying Doctors

Mon., Jan. 9

5:30 First News
6:00 News At Six
6:30 First National
7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 Entertainment Tonight
8:00 Coach
8:30 Dave's World
9:00 Madison
9:30 Ray Bradbury Theatre
10:00 Chicago Hope
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 A Current Affair
12:35 Barnaby Jones
1:35 Friday the 13th
2:35 Mr. Belvedere

channel 3 CKVR

Mon., Jan. 2

6:00 Up and Coming
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 M*A*S*H*
8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30 The Mommies
9:00 Man Alive
9:30 This Hour Has 22 Minutes
10:00 Primetime News
11:00 Total News
11:30 Hill Street Blues
12:30 Green Hornet
1:00 Car 54 Where Are You?
1:30 Mork and Mindy
2:00 Paid Programming

Tues., Jan. 3

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In the Family
7:30 M*A*S*H*
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 Primetime News
11:00 Total News
11:35 Perry Mason
12:35 Ironside
1:35 Three's Company
2:05 Paid Programming

Wed., Jan. 4

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Fam1ily
7:30 M*A*S*H*
8:00 The Nanny
8:30 Empty Nest
9:00 Remington Steele
10:00 Primetime News
11:00 Total News
11:35 Lost In Space
12:35 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
1:35 Time Tunnel
2:35 Paid Programming

Thurs., Jan. 5

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 M*A*S*H*
8:00 Hawaii 5-0
9:00 North of 60
10:00 Primetime News
11:00 Total News
11:35 Wild Wild West
12:35 Rawhide
1:35 Gilligan's Island
2:05 Paid Programming

Fri., Jan. 6

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 M*A*S*H*
8:00 Rita and Friends
9:00 Side Effects
10:00 Primetime News
11:00 Total News
11:35 Movie: The Counterfeit Traitor
2:30 Movie: Tarzan, The Ape Man
4:12 Movie: Million Dollar Kid
5:31 Little Rascals

Sat., Jan. 7

5:55 Body Tech
6:25 Total News
7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 Rocket Robin Hood
8:00 Town and Country
8:30 Canadian Gardener
9:00 Urban Peasant
9:30 Lynette Jennings Home
10:00 Star Trek
11:00 Three Stooges Festival
12:00 Little Rascals Festival
1:00 Yogi's Treasure Hunt
1:30 Odyssey
2:00 Real Fishing
2:30 Acura World of Golf
3:00 T.B.A.
4:00 Sports Weekend: European Figure Skating Championships
5:00 Sports Weekend: World Cup Men's Skiing
6:00 Total News
6:30 Disney: Baseball Fever
7:30 Hockey Night In Canada
10:30 Hockey Night In Canada
1:30 Perry Mason
2:30 Perry Mason
3:30 Perry Mason
4:30 Perry Mason
5:30 WKRP In Cincinnati

Sun., Jan. 8

6:00 Body Tech
6:30 Raccoons
7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 World Vision
8:30 Dr. John Wesley White
9:00 Peoples Church
10:00 Star Trek
11:00 Three Stooges Festival
12:00 Three Stooges Festival Continues
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Up and Coming
2:00 World Vision Telethon
6:00 Total News
6:30 All In The Family
7:00 Perry Mason
8:00 Butterbox Babies
10:00 Sunday Report
10:28 Venture
11:00 Total News
11:30 World of Skiing
12:00 Paid Programming
12:30 Paid Programming
1:00 Paid Programming
1:30 Paid Programming
2:00 Paid Programming

Mon., Jan. 9

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 M*A*S*H*
8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30 Blossom
9:00 Marketplace
9:30 Royal Canadian Air Farce
10:00 Primetime News
11:00 Total News
11:30 Hill Street Blues
12:30 Green Hornet
1:00 Car 54 Where Are You?
1:30 Mork and Mindy
2:00 Paid Programming

Are you interested in a Banking Alternative for Haliburton County?

A group of citizens is currently examining the possibility of introducing a credit union to serve Haliburton County and area. Before proceeding any further, the group wants to gauge public support for the concept.

Please take a moment to fill out the questionnaire below.

☐ I am interested in the Credit Union concept but I need more information.

☐ I would like to invest in the Credit Union.

☐ I would like to serve on the Credit Union Committee.

☐ I would like to attend a public meeting, if held, to hear more about the Haliburton County Credit Union.

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

Telephone #: _____

Signature: _____

Mail your completed survey to:

The Haliburton County Credit Union Committee
Box 210,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11 CKCO

Mon., Jan. 2

5:00 Sports Special: 1995 Rose Bowl Game
8:30 Wings
9:00 Movie: ER: 2 hour Pilot
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
12:30 Time Warner's Fab 50's
1:00 Barney Miller
1:30 Sanford and Son
2:00 Incrdible Hulk

Tues., Jan. 3

6:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Wings
7:30 American Journal
8:00 Baywatch
9:00 Roseanne
9:30 John Larroquette
10:00 W-5
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Psychic Readers
12:30 Specialty Merchandise
1:00 Barney Miller
1:30 Sanford & Son
2:00 Love and Passion
2:30 Love and Passion
3:00 Incredible Hulk

Wed., Jan. 4

6:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Wings
7:30 American Journal
8:00 Boys Are Back
8:30 Special: Cowboys of the Americas
10:00 Primetime Live
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
12:30 Time Warner Fab 50's
1:00 Barney Miller
2:00 Sanford & Son
2:30 Love and Passion
3:00 Love and Passion
3:30 Incredible Hulk

Thurs., Jan. 5

6:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Wings
7:30 American Journal
8:00 Due South
9:00 New York Undercover
10:00 ER
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Psychic Readers
12:30 Principal Secrets #4
1:00 Barney Miller
1:30 Sanford & Son
2:00 Love and Passion
2:30 Love and Passion
3:00 Incredible Hulk

Fri., Jan. 6

6:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Wings
7:30 American Journal
8:00 Unsolved Mysteries
9:00 Tekwar
10:00 Homicide: Life on the Streets
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Football Forecast
12:30 M.A.N.T.I.S.
1:30 Hairfax
2:00 Barney Miller
2:30 Sanford & Son
3:00 Love and Passion
3:30 Incredible Hulk

Sat., Jan. 7

5:30 Jo Jo's Psychic
6:00 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Magic Circus
7:00 Littlest Hobo
7:30 My Secret Identity
8:00 Big Top Talent
8:30 Gardener's Journal
9:00 Saturday Morning News
10:00 Canada AM Weekend
11:00 Wedding Album
11:30 Bob Vila's Home Again
12:00 The Great Outdoorsman
12:30 Canadian Sportfishing
1:00 Movie: Challenge of A Lifetime
3:00 Movie: Iron Eagle II
5:00 Baywatch
6:00 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Inside Entertainment
7:00 Movie: Butch and Sundance: The Early Years
9:00 Lonesome Dove
10:00 Law & Order
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
12:30 Lucky Stars
1:00 Movie: King Creole
3:30 Love and Passion

Sun., Jan. 8

5:30 Psychic Readers
6:00 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Christian Science Lectures
7:00 Jimmy Swaggert
8:00 Sunday AM
10:00 Country Life
10:30 Question Period
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Movie: Paradise Hawaiian Style
2:00 World Vision Telethon
6:00 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Provincewide
7:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
7:30 On Our Own
8:00 SeaQuest
9:00 Movie: Cold Front
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Money Makers Live
12:30 Time Warner's Fab 50's
1:00 Psychic Readers
1:30 Incredible Hulk

Mon., Jan. 9

6:00 CKCO-TV News
7:00 Wings
8:00 Boys Are Back
8:30 Whole New Ballgame
9:00 Movie: Fighting For My Daughter
11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Jo Jo's Psychic
12:30 Time Warner's Fab 50's
1:00 Nordic Track
1:30 Barney Miller
2:00 Sanford and Son

CHEX YOUR VIEW channel 12

Mon., Jan. 2

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne
7:30 The Odyssey
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair
8:30 Blossom
9:00 Murphy Brown
9:30 This Hour Has 22 Minutes
10:00 Prime Time News
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Nice Town
12:30 Jo Jo's Psychic Alliance
1:00 Late Night Movie

Tues., Jan. 3

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Market Place
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Miami Vice
10:00 Prime Time News
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Nice Town
12:30 Psychic Reader's Network

Wed., Jan. 4

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Family Matters
8:00 The Nanny
8:30 Empty Nest
9:00 Touched By An Angel
10:00 Prime Time News
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Nice Town
12:30 Jo Jo's Psychic Alliance
1:00 Late Night Movie

Thurs., Jan. 5

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Family Matters
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 North of 60
10:00 Prime Time News
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Larry Sanders
12:00 Codco
12:30 Psychic Reader's Network
1:00 Late Night Movie

Fri., Jan. 6

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Royal Canadian Air Farce
8:00 Rita and Friends
9:00 Side Effects
10:00 Prime Time News
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Cinema Canada
1:30 Late Night Movie

Sat., Jan. 7

5:30 Psychic Reader's Network
6:00 Canadian Sportfishing
6:30 Great Outdoorsman
7:00 Fish'n Canada
7:30 Real Fishing
8:00 Iran Zameen
9:00 Visions of India
10:30 The Croation Program
11:00 Makin' 8
11:30 CHIR Greek Show
12:30 Campus Quiz
1:00 WWF Cavalcade
2:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
3:00 T.B.A.
4:00 Sportsweekend
5:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Sportsbeat
7:00 Family Matters
7:30 T.B.A.
8:00 T.B.A.
1:00 Late Night Movie

Sun., Jan. 8

5:30 Jo Jo's Psychic Alliance
6:00 Town and Country
6:30 Spirit Alive
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 Peter Popoff
8:30 James Robison
9:00 Dr. Jack Van Impe
9:30 Miracles Today
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Robert Schuller
11:30 Iranian Show
12:00 Man Alive
12:30 Canadian Gardner
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
200 World Vision Telethon
6:00 Disney
7:00 Road to Avonlea
8:00 Butterbox Babies
10:00 Sunday Report/Venture
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 The Health Show
12:00 Commerical Program
12:30 Commerical Program
1:00 Commercial Program
1:30 Country Beat

Mon., Jan. 9

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Roseanne
7:30 The Odyssey
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair
8:30 Blossom
9:00 Murphy Brown
9:30 This Hour Has 22 Minutes
10:00 Prime Time News
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Scoop
12:30 Jo Jo's Psychic
1:00 Late Night Movie

daytime viewing

5:05 a.m.
2 Kenneth Copeland

5:30 a.m.
2 Faith 20

6:00 a.m.
2 Astroboy
3 (5:55) Body Tech
11 CKCO-TV News
12 Newswatch Repeat

6:30 a.m.
2 Kitty Cats
3 (6:25) Total News
11 Canada A.M.
12 Body Moves

7:00 a.m.
2 Carebears
3 Breakfast Television with Total News Inserts
12 CBC Morning News

7:30 a.m.
2 Power Rangers

8:00 a.m.
2 The Smoggies

8:30 a.m.
2 Inspector Gadget

9:00 a.m.
2 World Vision or Leprosy Mission or Christian Children's Fund
3 Sesame Street
11 McLean & Company
12 James Robison

9:30 a.m.
11 Everday Workout
12 Urban Peasant

10:00 a.m.
2 Company's Coming
3 Theodore Tugboat
11 Lonely Chief or Canada: In View
12 Theodore Tugboat

10:15 a.m.
3 Fred Penner's Place
12 Fred Penner's Place

10:30 a.m.
2 100 Huntley Street
3 Mr. Dress Up
11 Supermarket Sweep
12 Mr. Dress Up

11:00 a.m.
3 Maury Povich
11 Homeworks
12 Price is Right

11:30 a.m.
2 Divorce Court
11 Travel, Travel

12:00 noon
2 Global News
3 Leave It To Beaver
11 CKCO-TV News
12 Midday

12:30 p.m.
3 Total News

1:00 p.m.
2 Days of Our Lives
3 All My Children
11 Shirley
12 All My Children

2:00 p.m.
2 Chain Reaction
3 Cityline
11 Another World
12 As The World Turns

2:30 p.m.
2 Entertainment Desk

3:00 p.m.
2 General Hospital
3 Degrassi High
11 The Montel Williams Show
12 Guiding Light

3:30 p.m.
3 Fresh Prince of Bel Air

4:00 p.m.
2 Saved By The Bell
3 Bionic Woman or Six Million Dollar Man
11 Roseanne
12 Degrassi High

4:30 p.m.
2 The Young and the Restless
11 Cheers
12 Charles In Charge

5:00 p.m.
3 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Cheers
12 The Simpsons

5:30 p.m.
2 First News
3 M*A*S*H*
11 Inside Edition
12 Fresh Prince

Lou Moore
Saturday, January 7

MOON WINKS
Highway 35
at Ox Narrows

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wishes to announce that

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS

will be held on

the **2nd Thursday** of each month

commencing at 10:00 a.m. and

the **4th Thursday** of each month

commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The first regular meeting will be held on
Thursday, January 12th, 1995
at 10:00 a.m.

MINDEN DISTRICT FURHARVESTERS WORKSHOP and FUNDAY

Minden Community Centre
January 15, 1995
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Exhibits ~ Door Prizes ~ Contests
Fur Fashion Show

Everyone Welcome

For Information Phone: 286-4634

Firearms Owners

an information session will be held on
New Federal
Gun Control Legislation
by O.F.A.H.
at the Furharvesters Workshop
January 15, 1995

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., Jan. 2

4:00 Eric's World
4:30 It's Your World
6:00 Walking Fit
6:30 The Fundraising Game
7:00 Leslie Kenton's 10 Day Clean Up Plan
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
8:10 Polka Dot Door
8:40 Tots TV
9:00 Join In!
9:30 Kids Canada
9:40 Readalong
9:50 Mathica's Mathshop
10:05 Téléfrançais
10:15 Take a Look
10:25 Here's How!
10:35 Bookmice
11:05 Iris the Happy Professor
11:30 Chicken Minute
12:00 Polka Dot Door
12:30 Waste Not
1:00 Information Processing
1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30 Employment Equity for the Disabled: Claiming our Right
2:00 Safe at Home
2:30 Pins and Needles
3:00 Living in the Light
3:30 Widget
4:00 Chicken Minute
4:30 Art Attack
4:45 World of Nature
5:00 Pingu
5:05 Polka Dot Shorts
5:15 Tots TV
5:30 Polka Dot Door
6:00 Ghostwriter
6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
7:00 Vista: Mars Alive
8:00 Studio 2
9:00 TVO Mystery: P.D. James
10:00 The Darling Buds of May
11:00 The Senior Report
11:30 Future $ense
12:00 The Victorian Flower Garden

Tues., Jan. 3

4:00 Planet Under Pressure
6:00 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
6:30 Mathematics for Technology
6:45 Business Communication
7:00 Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
7:30 Safe at Home
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
8:10 Polka Dot Door
8:40 Tots TV
9:00 Join In!
9:30 Kids Canada
9:40 Readalong
9:50 Read All About It!
10:05 The Green Earth Club
10:20 Zardip's Search for Healty Wellness
10:35 Bookmice
11:05 Iris the Happy Professor
11:30 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
12:00 Polka Dot Door
12:30 The Senior Report
1:00 Small Engines
1:15 Mathematics for Technology
1:30 Speaking Up for Libraries
2:00 Future $ense
2:30 Stretch Alive
3:00 The Light Gourmet
3:30 Widget
4:00 Chicken Minute
4:30 Art Attack
4:45 World of Nature
5:00 Pingu
5:05 Polka Dot Shorts
5:15 Tots TV
5:30 Polka Dot Door
6:00 Ghostwriter
6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
7:00 Inquiring Minds
7:30 Wild South
8:00 Studio 2
9:00 National Geographic
10:00 Vital Signs: The Puzzle of HIV
11:00 Brainstorm
12:00 French in Action

Wed., Jan. 4

4:00 Planet Under Pressure
6:00 The County Workshop
6:30 Repowered Employees
7:00 Massage for Health
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
8:10 Polka Dot Door
8:40 Tots TV
9:00 Join In!
9:30 Kids Canada
9:40 Read All About It!
10:05 Rigolécole
10:15 Nature Watch Digest
10:25 Here's How!
10:35 Bookmice
11:05 Iris the Happy Professor
11:30 Chicken Minute
12:00 Polka Dot Door
12:30 Inquiring Minds
1:00 Entrepreneurship for Canadians
1:30 Repowered Employees
2:00 Charlie White's Fishing Machine
2:30 Pins and Needles
3:00 Burt Wolf: Eating Well
3:30 Widget
4:00 Chicken Minute
4:30 Art Attack
4:45 World of Nature
5:00 Pingu
5:05 Polka Dot Shorts
5:15 Tots TV
5:30 Polka Dot Door
6:00 Ghostwriter
6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
7:00 Shakespeare: The Animated Tales: MacBeth
7:30 Inside Education
8:00 Studio 2
9:00 Brides of Christ
10:00 Human Edge: One Nation under God
11:30 Inquiring Minds
12:00 Vintage

Thurs., Jan. 5

4:00 Cellular Respiration
5:00 Energy Flow
6:00 Stretch Alive
6:30 Simply Nutritious
6:45 Successful Aging
7:00 Birds of the Backyard: Winter into Spring
7:30 Walking Fit
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
8:10 Polka Dot Door
8:40 Tots TV
9:00 Join In!
9:30 Kids Canada
10:05 Take Off
10:35 Bookmice
11:05 Iris the Happy Professor
11:30 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
12:00 Polka Dot Door
12:30 Inside Edcuation
1:00 Writing the News
1:15 Writing Workshop
1:30 The Fundraising Game
2:00 Renovating: The Inside Story
2:30 Stretch Alive
3:00 The Light Gourmet
3:30 Widget
4:00 Chicken Minute
4:30 Art Attack
4:45 World of Nature
5:00 Pingu
5:05 Polka Dot Shorts
5:15 Tots TV
5:30 Polka Dot Door
6:00 Ghostwriter
6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
7:00 Fragile Nature: Islands
8:00 Studio 2
9:00 The Lifeboat
10:00 Elizabeth Smart: On the Side of the Angels
11:00 Inside Education
11:30 Distant Voices
12:00 A Cook's Tour of France

Fri., Jan. 6

4:00 Homeostasis
5:00 Organic Evolution
5:00 Charlie White's Fishing Machine
6:30 Future $ense
7:00 An Introduction to Geography
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
8:10 Polka Dot Door
8:40 Tots TV
9:00 Join In!
9:30 Kids Canada
9:40 Readalong
9:50 Just like You
10:05 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
10:35 Bookmice
11:05 Iris the Happy Professor
11:35 Chicken Minute
12:00 Polka Dot Door
12:30 Distant Voices
1:00 Parenting
1:15 Simply Nutritious
1:30 Caring for Young Children
2:00 Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
2:30 Pins and Needles
3:00 Burt Wolf: Eating Well
3:30 Widget
4:00 Chicken Minute
4:30 Growing Up Wild
5:00 Pingu
5:05 Polka Dot Shorts
5:15 Tots TV
5:30 Polka Dot Door
6:00 The Miraculous Mellops
6:30 Kidsports
7:00 Carriers
7:30 Mastermind
8:00 Studio 2
9:00 Heatbeat
10:00 Film International: Adam's Rib
11:30 Elizabeth Smart: On the Side of the Angel

Sat., Jan. 7

6:00 The Bush Baby
6:30 Kitty Cats
7:00 Eric's World
7:30 Chicken Minute
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
8:10 Polka Dot Door
8:40 Tots TV
9:00 Join In!
9:30 Kids Canada
9:40 Art Attack
10:00 Sewing with Nancy
10:30 Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
11:00 Car Care with Mary Bellows
11:30 The Victorian Kitchen
12:00 Italian Regional Cookery
12:30 The Victorian Kitchen Garden
1:00 Bits and Bytes 2
1:30 Live and Learn
2:00 Business Communication
2:30 Literacy and Disability
3:00 Something Ventured
3:30 Something Ventured
4:00 The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon
4:30 Bookmice
5:00 Pingu
5:05 Polka Dot Shorts
5:15 Tots TV
5:30 Polka Dot Door
6:00 Nature by Design
6:30 The Senior Report
7:00 National Geographic
8:00 Movie: The Disorderly Orderly
9:40 Conversations
10:05 Movie: The Nutty Professor
11:50 Conversations
12:00 P.D. James Mystery

Sun., Jan. 8

6:00 The Bush Baby
6:30 Kitty Cats
7:00 Eric's World
7:30 Chicken Minute
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
8:10 Polka Dot Door
8:40 Tots TV
9:00 Join In!
9:30 Kids Canada
9:40 Art Attack
10:00 The Long Search
11:00 Fourth Reading
11:30 Writing a Small Business Plan
12:00 Loterie
12:15 D'ici ou d'ailleurs
12:45 Le Français avec Victor
1:00 France 3 Limoges
1:30 France 3 Limoges
2:00 Vent du sud
3:00 Chéri(e), j'ai un truc à te dire
4:00 Les Voyages électroniques de Numérique
4:30 L'Étalon noir
5:00 Babar
5:30 À la claire fontaine
6:00 Bisou
6:20 Sami
6:30 Les Pierrafeu
7:00 Dimanche classique: Le Festival de Jazz
9:00 Ciné-Nostalgie: La Traversée de Paris
10:30 À communiquer
11:00 Documentaire: Croisières à la découverte du monde
12:00 Spectacle: Chico Buarque

Mon., Jan. 9

4:00 Many Voices
5:00 What's In a Name?
6:00 Car Care with Mary Bellows
6:30 The Fundraising Game
7:00 A Time to Groe
7:30 Introductory Economics
8:00 Polka Dot Shorts
8:10 Polka Dot Door
8:40 Tots TV
9:00 Join In!
9:30 Kids Canada
9:40 Readalong
9:50 Mathica's Mathshop
10:05 Téléfrançais
10:15 Take a Look
10:25 Here's How!
10:35 Bookmice
11:05 Iris the Happy Professor
11:30 Chicken Minute
12:00 Polka Dot Door
12:30 Waste Not
1:00 Information Processing
1:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30 A Career in Real Estate: Many Paths
2:00 Car Care with Mary Bellows
2:30 Pins and Needles
3:00 Living in the Light
3:30 Widget
4:00 Chicken Minute
4:30 Art Attack
4:45 World of Nature
5:00 Pingu
5:05 Polka Dot Shorts
5:15 Tots TV
5:30 Polka Dot Door
6:00 Ghostwriter
6:30 Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
7:00 Vista: The New Alchemists
8:00 Studio 2
9:00 TVO Mystery: P.D. James Mystery
10:00 The Darling Buds of May
11:00 The Senior Report
11:30 Future $ense
12:00 The Victorian Flower Garden

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Archie Stouffer Elementary School student winners of the Minden Legion's Remembrance Day contest received their awards last month. The winners included, from the left, back row, Elizabeth Thompson, Becky Wallace, Ryan Porter, Lisa Cowen, Michael Robinson, Brock Ladurantaye, Dan Vanderlip, Kaija Siirala, Jennifer Ferguson, and Emily Fox. Front row from left are Margaret Berube, Aaron Ketner, Jesse McKelvey, Carolyn Ferguson, Adam Aggett, Kimberly Hartwick. Mimi Cho, Patricia Shelly, Jonathon Dunn, and Crystal Alton. Representing Legion Branch 636 are Lois Adams left, youth education chair for the branch, and Francine Newton, right, Poppy Fund Chair. Kaija Siirala, first in the intermediate essays for the Branch 636 competition, placed second in the Legion's Zone 4 competition. Patricia Shelly, first in intermediate colour artwork in the local competition, placed third in her category in Zone 4.

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January Word Find

Listed below are words and phrases associated with January. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

NEW YEAR
RESOLUTION
PARTY
FATHER TIME
SKIING
MIDNIGHT
WINTER
FOOTBALL
FESTIVE
CALENDAR
SNOW
TOAST
HAPPY
BEGINNING

S S B C O B O L Y T R A P
P N E A B E S R E H T A F
O O G L R L L A B T O O F
O W I E L C Y S C O V E A
N E N N T H A J K A U R T
O U N D R R D T Y S J F H
I Q I A A E Y E R T H U E
T E N R E Y P D E A L F R
U B G A Y P P S T T B E T
L R M A W R A E N I A G I
O A N I E T H G I N D I M
S K I I N G G G W N K U E
E R F O L U J L H H J N I
R P O R T F E S T I V E P

Football Scramble

Is football your game? Unscramble the words and see if you can complete the sentences below.

1. How many players on each team? N L E V E E
2. Footballs are made out of leather or G P I S I N K.
3. Played every January, this marks the end of the professional football season. U L E R B O P W S
4. Passing the ball is usually done by this important team member. R U T A E B A C R Q K
5. At each end of the field is an D E N Q E N Z.
6. When the ball is kicked through the goal post it is called a D F E I L A Q L G.
7. A standard field is Q E N D U D N H R E yards.

Answers
1. Eleven 2. Pigskin 3. Superbowl 4. Quarterback
5. End Zone 6. Field Goal 7. One Hundred

A softer approach at Christmas

Family Matters
by Kinark Staff

(The following column was prepared by Kinark staff in anticipation of situations arising around the Christmas holidays. Unfortunately, the material did not arrive in time for inclusion in our last issue. If you have a question, write: Kinark, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0)

My husband and I have recently separated. This will be our first Christmas apart. I don't feel much like celebrating but the children, who live with me, are looking forward to Christmas. How can we have a happy time when I am feeling so sad?

This is a time of transition for you. Seasonal events such as Christmas, will trigger feelings and memories of the past. This is a normal part of the process of change.

It is important to discuss the traditions of the season with your children. Find out what they value, and what they might be willing to change. (Introducing new traditions to holiday celebrations provides freshness and lifts tension.) One parent and her children decided to have an Italian picnic on the living room floor beside the tree. In this way they minimized the sense of loss they felt around not having a formal dinner with their father's extended family.

It is okay to feel sad. Your children may also have sad feelings and may wish to express these. Forced gaiety is stressful. Quiet games, candlelight, carols, attending worship, walks in the snow, and stargazing, are enjoyable and restful family activities. If you are feeling lonely, share your Christmas with another single parent family. Accept help from family and friends if it is offered.

Avoid the temptation of overcompensating loss with material things.

A most significant gift to your children is the gift of self-care. Take time to do the things which help you to feel relaxed and calm. Your children will learn how to cope with life transitions. They will understand the lived message of peace and hope!

I am out of work this winter. There isn't much money for Santa to come this year. What should I do?

Many families benefit from simplifying their Christmas festivities. Make the most of no-cost activities such as school concerts and church carol services. Children are delighted with small secrets, with making inexpensive presents for close relatives, and with fun traditions such as decorating and baking.

Emphasize the importance of giving time and presence at this season of the year. Include your children in visits to elderly relatives and shut-ins. Let them make homemade cards to take as gifts to these friends.

De-emphasize Santa Claus. Tell your children that they may ask for one gift, naming the price you can afford to pay. If they write to Santa or visit Santa their request should fit this simple guideline. I have always maintained this policy with my own children. It avoids excessive expectation and disappointment. Any small gift you are able to add to their Christmas stocking will be a bonus. Traditional treats such as fruit and candy, and practical gifts such as socks, underwear, and mittens, make welcome gifts.

Being out of work at Christmas may mean that you have increased time to spend with your children. Give a handwritten certificate for sledding expeditions, table hockey games, snowball fights, or sleep overs with friends. You may have time to repair used toys, or to make toys from scraps of wood and material you have on hand.

My favourite Christmas of childhood memory is the one where my father was unemployed. He designated the garage OUT OF BOUNDS, SANTA'S WORKSHOP. On Christmas morning, my brother and I received old school desks which he had lovingly refinished. I wish I had mine today!

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Troubling signs of stress

Reflections
by David Suzuki

When my father-in-law developed heart disease over ten years ago, the frightened family gathered to discuss the best way to ensure his health and survival. He talked to several doctors, read extensively and changed his lifestyle. The family took a course in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) just in case.

The Worldwatch Institute-designated "Turnaround Decade" is now half over and like my father-in-law, the planet is exhibiting increasingly troubling signs of stress. Many of us are alarmed and have been trying to find the best strategy for action.

The famed American environmentalist, David Brower, has called for a program of CPR for the planet. Brower's CPR stands for conservation, protection and restoration. He told me last year that he believes restoration must be our major priority in the years to come and I agree.

But how? Science provides tiny fragmented insights into the natural world. We know next to nothing about the biological makeup of the Earth's life forms or how they are interconnected and interdependent. Nor do we know much about the physical features and complexity of the atmosphere, land mass and oceans. It is a dangerous delusion if we think we know enough to "manage" forests, climate, water or wild ocean or land animals.

Extinction, of course, is irreversible. And even heroic measures to keep an endangered species going doesn't stand much of a chance without profound changes in human behaviour and genuine protection of its habitat.

The thin layer of biological complexity that covers the planet ensures the productivity and cleanliness of the soil, air and water. Only time and nature safeguard these life-supporting elements and keep them intact. Remarkably, if we pull back and decrease or halt our assault on a given environment, nature can be unbelievably forgiving and resilient. We've seen it in the recovery of Lake Erie, increased vegetation around Sudbury, Ontario and the return of fish to the Thames river in England.

Even though we don't possess the ability to recreate the likes of what once existed, there are things we can do to stimulate the natural process of regeneration. First we must rein in our destructive activity and then provide conditions that might encourage the return and regrowth of life. We can liberate land and creeks from rubbish, concrete or asphalt, cultivate specific vegetation and even reintroduce plant or animal species that were once present. But mainly, we must give the earth's restorative powers time to act. There is a project that could be an inspirational model for beginning to heal the planet.

Tasmania is a fabled island south of the Australian continent. In the remote mountain heartland of Tasmania's wilderness was Lake Pedder. Only 9.7 square kilometres in area, the lake was surrounded by high sand dunes and featured a long beach with a unique pattern of sand ripples. The lake was famous for its exquisite beauty and the pink beach sand and was the centrepiece of Lake Pedder National Park established in 1955.

Yet in 1967, the Tasmanian government approved a Hydro Electric Commission proposal to build a series of dams that would flood Lake Pedder. The premier, Eric Reece, admitted there would be "some modification to the Lake Pedder National Park."

An uproar followed and in 1972, the world's first green party, the United Tasmania Group, formed to oppose the flooding. A massive Save Lake Pedder campaign attracted national support but, in the absence of legislation enabling the federal government to override the state, the dams were built. Even as the flooding began in 1972, a small group vowed to keep alive the hopes of taking the dams down and restoring Lake Pedder. In 1992, I received a letter asking for support to examine the feasibility of removing two of the dams and allowing Lake Pedder to return. The David Suzuki Foundation funded a study that demonstrated that economically, geologically and biologically, it is feasible to try to restore the lake.

The Lake Pedder dam generates 60 megawatts and Tasmania has a surplus of 130 megawatts. In 1994, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature called on the Australian government to back the restoration of Lake Pedder "as a symbol of hope that humanity can recover some of the global heritage lost over the last century."

The Australian government has set up an official inquiry into the lake's future.

Australia, host of the Olympics in 2000, would be a shining symbol of a new direction for an ecological millennium if it restored Lake Pedder. For information write Lake Pedder Project, the David Suzuki Foundation, Suite 219, 2211 W. 4th Avenue, Vancouver B.C. V6K 4S2.

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Regular games begin at 7:15 p.m.
PROCEEDS TO HELP COMMUNITY PROJECTS
$500.00 JACKPOT
MUST GO EVERY WEEK
$60.00 Regular Games
• Early Bird Special - 7 p.m. •

VIDEO PICK™

January 2 - January 8	CRITICS' AVERAGE	MPAA RATING	THEME	VIOLENCE	COARSE LANG.	SEX & NUDITY
1. The Client (new)	★★★	PG-13	Thriller	Much	Much	None
2. Maverick	★★★	PG	Western	Some	Some	Some
3. Blown Away	★★★	R	Thriller	Lots	Much	None
4. Speed	★★★★	R	Action	Lots	Lots	None
5. I Love Trouble	★★	PG	Thriller	Some	Some	Mild
6. Baby's Day Out	★★	PG	Comedy	Mild	Mild	None
7. Jurassic Park	★★★★	PG-13	Adventure	Much	Some	None
8. The Flintstones	★★★	PG	Comedy	Mild	None	Mild
9. When a Man Loves a Woman	★★★	R	Drama	Some	Lost	Some
10. Wyatt Earp	★★★	PG-13	Western	Much	Much	Some

WESTSIDE JUG CITY ...more than milk
Happy Birthday Brian and Jo Jo
The Following Locations Are Open To Serve You!
Minden, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Bracebridge
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Thinking Cottage Renewal or Home Renewal?
Discounts on SPRING DELIVERY Call for details!
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R-2000 EXCELLENCE THE BETTER BUILT HOME
3 kms south of Minden on Hwy. 35
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Bid euchre game winners at Stanhope on December 21 included for Moonshots Edith Burch, Bob Lewis, Grace Dixon and George Hewitt. High scores went to Jaime, Grenville Griffin and Harry Randall and for the ladies Grace Dixon, Evelyn and Marg McAfee. Next games at Stanhope will be January 4 starting at 7 p.m.

* * *

Sorry about the mistake last week, it was Ev and Loyne Cox who visited their daughter Karen in Oshawa.

* * *

Birthday folks at Hyland Crest for January are: Ruby Stephenson January 2, Henry Howe January 3, Lillian Harrison January 7, Norma Davies January 9 and Alice Todd on January 10. Good wishes to each of you on your special day.

* * *

Many seniors were pleased with all the Christmas Carol singers who were made welcome at various times. The weather was really great for getting around and we still had a little snow. Seems most unusual winter weather.

* * *

Sincere sympathy goes tot he families and friends of the late Ruth Loftus, Edith Johnson and Marian Ingram. Our thoughts are with you at this time.

* * *

Holiday guests with Florence Robinson included Bradley, Maggie and Donna Robinson of Toronto. Florence also had Larry and Deanna Allen from Georgetown with her late last week.

* * *

We had a brief visit with Elva Deacon and her daughter Lois who was visiting her mother.

* * *

Euchre game winners for December 27 at Gelert Centre included Isabel Saunders, Glen Peters and Tammy and Steven. Lone hands went to Chris Hill. Next games at Gelert will be January 3 at 7:30 with all welcome. Lochlin Centre next games will be held January 10.

* * *

A great Christmas dinner was held at the Vick's with all the family enjoying the day. We hear that Bob is getting along well at home.

* * *

Bessie Burk was in hospital for a few days but is taking it easy at home; have a care Bessie.

* * *

Dorothy McElwain had a busy time with Mike, Maureen, Josh and Dan from Millbrook and Trent from Pickering enjoying their visit.

* * *

Norm and Helen Lee had a busy time at Christmas as Susan, Sim, Raymond and Randilou from Lloydminister visited them as well as Judy and Jock and the Doug Lee family from Peterborough.

* * *

Helen and Al Brydson, Steve, Ann and Lesley of Bracebridge had Christmas day with her mother Irene Moore and Garnet came over and they all enjoyed a great time together.

* * *

Thursday was a very busy day for me with this column to write and Carol and Reg Leaman of Newmarket coming over for a visit.

* * *

Guests with Irene Moore recently were her sister Audrey and Bert Chamberlain from Scarborough.

* * *

Sorry to report we have lost another good friend. Marian Ingram, so kindly, gentle and so efficient as president of the Minden Shuffleboard Club. She had been ill for some time and had surgery but never did make a full recovery. Farewell good friend!

* * *

I was watching TV recently and caught the tribute to Big Ben with Ian Miller. Many of their wins were shown at all levels and all places world-wide. Big Ben retired this Fall at 18 years of age with a show at the Royal Winter Fair. A great horse which my old pal Jean Lacey and I saw at the same fair several years ago. How proud we were to see him, what a great horse he proved to be and we wonder if we'll ever see another so great at jumping.

* * *

Suppose that — we had no hydro, no water, no plumbing, no food, no future, no job, no God to give us hope, no place to hide from the noise of guns. There are many who live this way, so let us be thankful for our many blessings.

* * *

Winners at Branch 636 euchre games on December 22 included Marg McAfee and Bill Menard with most lone hands, May Bradbury and Orval Francis with the highs and Gladys Wruth, John Mallon, Norm Lee, Jim Bradbury, Verna McDonald and Gladys Wruth.

* * *

My Friends

My friends are little lamps to me
Their radiance warms and cheers my ways,
And all my pathway dark and lone,
Is brightened by their rays.

I try to keep them bright by faith,
And never let them dim with doubt,
For every time I lose a friend,
A little lamp goes out.

E. Whitemore.

* * *

May you all have a healthy, busy and very Happy New Year in 1995 and may all your problems be so small you can't even see them.

* * *

MARTIN PET FOODS INC. presents THE MINDEN

TECHNI-CAL®

CHALLENGE

SLED DOG DERBY

Catch the Drift

January 21 & 22 • Main St., Minden

Snowdate: Feburary 4 & 5, 1995

~ Free for Spectators ~

Volunteers: We need your help! If you would like to become involved in assisting with The Minden Sled Dog Derby, please attend an information meeting, Tuesday, January 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Anson, Hindon and Minden Council Chambers. Call: **286-4642** for more information.

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products,** Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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FOR SALE: Private - Cosy 2 bedroom home, kitchen, living room, laundry room, bathroom, garage/workshop on 1 acre corner lot Hawk Lake Road. $69,500. Call 489-2256. 5Etfn.

FOR SALE: Firewood and kindling. Call 286-6049. 7Dtfn

FOR SALE: Firewood for the season, 16 or 12 inch. Call 754-1461 or 286-3354. 9Btfn.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES
New, blemished. Great prices.
Happy New Year 1995
from G.P. Tires Plus
after 6 p.m. 286-1582
1AB

FOR SALE:
BIG BOSHKUNG
- Prime level 3/4 acre lakefront lot for year round home. 140 feet south western exposure, hydro and septic in. Call Toronto, (416) 253-1876. 12D1A

FOR SALE: Minden - Flemming Road - 2 bedroom home, includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove. Sitting room with airtight stove, town water and sewer, garage, paved drive, TV dish, antenna & cable. $57,900. For more information call 286-1214. Possible VTB mortgage with $5,000 down. 12D

FOR SALE: 3 pce chesterfield, rocking chair, swivel chair, complete double bed, commode chair, floor lamp, dishes-some antique, coffee and two end tables, jig saw, skill saw, drill. 286-4388. 1A

FOR SALE: 6 ton Tag-a-Long trailer c/w 20' deck, 7' ramps, dual axles, electric brakes. Excellent condition $2,500. Evgs 286-2319. 1A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5 ft tub doors, gold frame, white striped design, all hardware. 5 months old. Asking $40. 286-1842. 1A

FOR SALE: 2 pairs girls' skates, sizes 6 and 7. Like new. 286-1478. 1A

FOR SALE: 350 Int'l tractor c/w live pwr 4 cyl gas, good tires and 6' McKee snowblower. $2,500. Evgs. 286-2319. 1A

FOR SALE: SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Top Quality Straightwall Wood/Steel & All/Steel Buildings, CSA Certified, Workshops, Barns, Arenas, Stables, Etc. Large or Small, Contracting & Financing Available. 24 hours 1-800-561-2200. 1A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on 5 acres. First and last month's rent required. $500/month plus utilities. Call 489-2973. 12Btfn

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FOR RENT: Hwy 35 Commercial units, new oil heat. From 600 sq ft. and $600. Special rates to get you going. 286-3783. 8Ctfn

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FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088.
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FOR RENT: Bachelorette apartment, can be furnished, 5 minutes from Minden. $325. F&L. 286-3783. 9Ctfn

---

Calling All Renters! Housing Registry - A free service - at the Information Centre, A.H.M. Municipal Building, Milne St., Tuesdays 10 - 4. 1A

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house, 3 miles from Minden on Highway 121. Nice location. Available January 31. $450/month plus hydro. Call 286-1602. 12D1A

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom waterfront home, only 5 miles east of Minden. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Come and take a look and make a rental offer. Phone (905) 898-1652 or (705) 276-6601. 1A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Beautiful two bedroom apartment in town of Minden, all appliances included. Available December 1st. Call 286-2104. 10Etfn.

FOR RENT: Apartment in Minden two bedrooms, first floor, newly decorated, good location and parking. 1 & 2 beds in Carnarvon $395 & $435. 286-3167 11Atfn

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. First and last month's rent required. $500 per month plus utilities. In Ingoldsby. Available now. Call 286-1877. 1ABCD

FOR RENT: On the shores of Gull Lake, 2 (could be three) bedroom home, minutes from town. $450 per month. First and last required. References please. Call 286-2750. 12Atfn

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FOR RENT
Excellent Location of approximately 1300 sq.ft. in our new
Westside Jug City
building
Hwy 35, Minden.
This **PRIME** location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:
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- New Bowling Alley
- Sonya's Hairstyles
- Minden Hearing

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure, call Doug at 286-2518 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 286-4981 and leave message. 9Dtfn

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FOR RENT: Luxury apartment in town of Haliburton. Walking distance to downtown, non-smoker, with no pets. Utilities included. 3 bedrooms, laundry room, 4 pce bathroom, parking included, $675.00 (negotiable). First and last required. Private entrance. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available January 1, 1995. Call 457-2912 days.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, all electric bungalow, 4 pce bath, completely furnished. Utilities included. Also 1 bedroom, all electric, bachelor cottage, 3 pce bath, utilities included. Call 489-2550. 12Btfn

WANTED

WANTED
Used Instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos
etc.
Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC
Haliburton
12Dtfn

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HELP WANTED: Snowmobile/Marine mechanic, experienced on all makes, strong knowledge of Ski-Doo and Mercury. Self-starter, own tools, references. 754-2352. 11Btfn

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HELP WANTED: Qualified person to do therapeutic counselling 6-8 hours (possibly more) per week over a 16 month period. Apply with resume and covering letter to: Hiring Committee, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario J0M 1S0. 12D1AB

HELP WANTED: $ATTENTION STUDENTS$ make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. NEW $2 PRODUCTS. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery. 1-800-38-DELUX. 1A

MINIMUM WAGE WENT UP JANUARY 1, 1995 to $6.85 (general workers) $6.40 (students) and $5.85 (liquor servers). Information on other rates available. Come in and find out about all our information resources, programs and services. Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, 457-1316. 1A

EMPLOYMENT SKILLS
Sir Sandford Fleming College, in co-operation with the Canada Employment Centre, will be sponsoring a 22 week program, including Computer and Employability Skills, Academic Upgrading and On-the-Job training.
To qualify for this program, you must be in receipt of Unemployment Insurance or Social/Family Benefits.
Location: Minden
Dates: January 23, 1995 to June 23, 1995.
For more information please contact Lindsey Coates at 457-1316 or Jennifer Downham at 457-1680. 1ABC

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SERVICES

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
- Dangerous tree removal
- Trimming and deadwooding
- Cabling and bracing
- Stump removal
- Lot clearing

All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.
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286-1910
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Appliance Repairs
Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

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Expert, Professional Efficient
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Couches, chairs, hallways or stairs
WE ALSO DO WINDOWS
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SATURDAY NIGHT
ITALIAN NIGHT: Choice of Chicken or Veal Parmesan or Lasagna with Caesar Salad or Minestrone Soup, Garlic Bread, Tea or Coffee ... $9.95
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Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Tea or Coffee ... $9.95
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$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. $1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge $7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements-$10. Obituaries--$15

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Community Living Ski Challenge

Come and join us for a funn-filled family day, Saturday January 14, 1995. For those of you who have a ski pass there is no cost. For others who don't, it will be a small cost of $25 for the day. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the race begins at 1 p.m. A BBQ lunch is provided for all participants. You don't have to be an expert skier to participate. Come and have fun. This is fund-raising initiative put on by Haliburton and Victoria Counties Community Living and Sir Sam's Ski Resort. We are a non-profit charitable organization and receipts are available. Come by the office and pick up a pledge sheet (beside the Haliburton Legion). There will be prizes for the person who raises the most money, fastest/slowest skier etc. Please come out and support us in this worthwhile event. Child care is available. For more information call Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. To qualify for prizes, participants must obtain a minimum of $30 worth of pledges. 12CD1AB

POETRY CONTEST - $24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less. National Library of Poetry, Box 704-1367, Owings Mills, Md., 211117. 1A

Canadian Firearms Safety Course
January 28, 29, 1995

Phone for course, exam or both. 286-4634. (To obtain Firearms Acquisition Certificate - FAC.)

EMPLOYMENT SKILLS

Sir Sandford Fleming College, in co-operation with the Canada Employment Centre, will be sponsoring a 22 week program, including Computer and Employability Skills, Academic Upgrading and On-the-Job training.

To qualify for this program, you must be in receipt of Unemployment Insurance or Social/Family Benefits.

Location: Minden

Dates: January 23, 1995 to June 23, 1995.

For more information please contact Lindsey Coates at 457-1316 or Jennifer Downham at 457-1680. 1ABC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON U.I.?
NO GRADE 12?

Upgrade now in Haliburton while Canada Employment will pay your tuition.
Call Bob Smith at 457-4562. 1AB

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS HDV4452

Date: Wednesdays, January 18 - March 22.
Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Leslie M. Frost Centre, M.N.R. Dorset, Ontario
Fee: $91.00 (includes supplies).
This revised course, formally titled Basic Skills introduces you to both the basics of the computer and to the scope and ability of the new software on the market today. You will know about DOS and Windows and learn about some of the spread-sheets, databases and wordprocessors within both of these environments.
To register please call, phone or fax:

Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 839,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: (705) 457-1680
Fax: (705) 457-2255

12A

MICROSOFT WORKS HDV 4453

MS-Works, Ver. 3.0 for Windows, is an integrated software package that includes a word processor, a spreadsheet, a database and a communications tool. Works also includes accessory programs that allow you to draw and create special effects. PREREQUISITE: It is strongly recommended that students have had an Intro. to Computers course or have equivalent computer experience.
Date: Thursdays January 19 to March 30 (excluding February 16)
Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Leslie M. Frost Centre, M./N.R., Dorset, Ontario.
Fee: $91.00 (plus Text of approximately $40.00)
To register please call, phone or fax:
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
Tel: (705) 457-1680
Fax: (705) 457-2255
1A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family of
ANNIE WATSON
of Coboconk
invite you to help celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, January 14, 1995 from 1-4 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Norland. Best wishes only please! 1AB

BIRTHS

ACKERBLADE: Pam and Rob are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son

BRODY ROBERT

on December 9, 1994. Seven pounds, 9 ounces. First grandchild for Bob Ackerblade, Pat Kwantes and nephew for Dave. First great grandchild for Wilfred and Phyllis Ackerblade and Walter and Maizie Austen.

LOST

LOST: Gold earring, downtown Minden. Great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 286-1630. 1A

CARDS OF THANKS

There are still good Samaritans.

Thank you to Dr. Warsi and Gord at Minden I.D.A. Drug Store for saving my family a trip to Toronto. We appreciated your kindness.
David and Bonnie Fullan.

A big thanks to the North Shore Road Santa. What a great idea dropping in to see children of ALL AGES on Christmas Eve. We truly enjoyed your visit.
The McKinlay Family.

AT REST

LOFTUS,
Ruth

In her 74th year. Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, December 26, 1994. Beloved wife of the late Paul Loftus. Dear friend of Barb and John Whitney and Marjorie and Wally Brown.
Mrs. Loftus rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, December 30, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation to follow.

AT REST

INGRAM,
Marian E.

After a lengthy illness at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, December 25, 1994. In her 70th year. Beloved wife of Bill. Dear mother of Charlotte of Toronto and Alf and his wife Jane of Bala. Loving grandmother of Shane, Bryan and Tami. Loving sister-in-law of Dave and Audrie Ingram of Toronto.
Mrs. Ingram rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 29 at 1 p.m. Spring interment Minden Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DUNCAN,
Edward Bruce (Ted)

At his residence in West Guilford on Friday, December 30, 1994 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Carol (nee Boice). Dear father of Heather Harrington of Sundre, Alberta and Laurel Yateman of West Guilford. Loving grandfather of Troy and Skye Austen and Paige Yateman. Dear brother of Edna Loucks, Reita Hughes, Rhoda McKelvey, Maisie Mintz, Jessie Roberts and William Duncan. Dear son-in-law of Mrs. Grace Boice. Loving nephew of Mrs. Bert McNeil.
Mr. Duncan rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Friday. The funeral service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, December 31, 1994 at 2 p.m. Spring interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

TRUMBULL - In loving memory of my dear son and brother who passed away three years ago January 5.
Months have grown day by day
It's now three years since you went away
We wish today as we wished before,
That God could have spared you many years more.
Loved and remembered always,
Dad (Ray), brothers Bradley and Clinton.

TRUMBULL - In loving memory of my grandson Tony who passed away three years ago January 5.
You were taken away so suddenly,
We could not say good-bye,
But I will love and remember you
Until the day I die.
Sadly missed and always loved,
Grama Audrey.

IN MEMORIAM

TRUMBULL, Anthony (Tony) - January 5, 1991.
I'm glad I didn't know
The way it all would end
The way it all would go...
Our lives are better left to chance
I could have missed the pain
But I'd have had to miss the dance.
Three years is an eternity.
Sadly missed by Teri.

Brew Your Own Beer
• made from crystal clear water
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Over 50 recipes to choose from or create your own!
Wine Available
Ask about our carbonized water
Only **.60¢/litre** (bottles extra)
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Enjoy The Best
For your appointment call: 457-9568

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Old World Style, Plain, Meat or Mushroom
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3 x 250 mL tetra boxes
.88

IGA PLU 2871
VALUE 2.00 + .146.S.T.

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Selected Varieties
5 L or 12 L box
Feature price without coupon $7.99
5.99
52408915

MAJESTA BATHROOM TISSUE
White
16 roll pkg.
3.99

deli

MARY MILES COOKED HAM
Deli Style
.44 per 100g
1.99 lb.

IGA PLU 2872
VALUE .50

CHRISTIE COOKIES
Chips Ahoy, Oreo or Fudgee-O
600 g bag
Feature price without coupon $2.49
1.99
01135581

meat

FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
1.08 kg
.49 lb.

bakeshop

ITALIAN BREAD
Baked Fresh Daily
450 g
.99

produce

PEI POTATOES
Product of Canada, Canada No. 1
10 lb./4.54 kg Bag
1.49

FRESH WHOLE PORK LEG
1.74 kg
.79 lb.

MAPLE LEAF SIDE BACON
Sliced
500 g Pkg.
1.99

IGA

Prices effective from Monday, January 2 until closing Saturday, January 7, 1995.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH MUSHROOMS
Product of Ontario
8 oz./227 g Pkg.
1.29

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy, Orchard Crisp
3 lb./1.36 kg Bag
1.99

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

IGA
LASAGNA NOODLES
500 g box
1.49

IGA
CHEESE SINGLE SLICES
Assorted Varieties
500 g pkg.
2.89

IGA
ORANGE JUICE
Frozen, Concentrated
355 ml tin
.69

SMART CHOICE BLEACH
Liquid
3.6 L jug
.99

SMART CHOICE FAMILY PACK BAGELS
Pkg. of 18
3.19

STORE HOURS

Monday, January 2: Closed

Tues. & Wed., January 3 & 4: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday, January 5: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday, January 6: 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Saturday, January 7: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, January 8: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.